DAUGHERTY-SMITH COMBINE DEALT IN PICTURES, WHISKIES, OILS, PARDONS SAYS ROXIE STINSON

Millions In Tax Fraud Bared To Couzens AS AWFUL CHEAP

REVENUE BUREAU EVIDENCE SHOWS Failure of House To Act on 'DADDY' TO DEATH

Many Employees of Treasury Department Arrested ing Tax Returns.

NQUIRY MAY REVEAL MORE CROOKED DEALS

ntelligence Unit Uncovers Workers Who Sold Out To Wealthy Interests to Juggle Records.

BY J. B. McDONALD.

Washington, March 13 .- Evidence tax frauds running into millions of llars, which will be sifted by the nate committee investigating the er to Senator Couzens

Although Couzens, sponsor of the solution authorizing the inquiry, s declared the primary purpose of e investigation would be to devise ientific methods of tax collection, is now thought the inquiry will ente a sensation second only to the vestigations by the Daugherty and

nate oil committees. Many Employees Arrested

t and conviction of many emvees, and has indicated cases

x returns of Harry Alexander, inc., m over to the latter for \$500, thererelieving him of \$16,000 in taxes. but sentence was suspended.

Lawyer Caught in Net. s, proposed to the afforney of the ber of Commerce building. Luis I. Oberga, attorney of this rystal Mills of New York that for 50 he could "settle" the concern's

Thereb was arrested September 23. 3, and confessed that John F. Man-auditor in the bureau, was to stolen the tax return and all espondence concerning it, and that were then to have spilt the \$150,

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Tax Installment DAUGHTER TELLS Due on Saturday

Special Resolution Forces Full Payments.

ments must be made on income tax And Convicted of Steal- installments due Saturday, the house failing today to take any action on the proposed resolution to make effective immediately the proposed 25 per cent cut on income taxes payable this FATHER TRAMPLED

> at is in the revenue bill, already passed by the house, and if enacted into law the reduction can be made on later installments. Refunds will be then given for excess amounts paid

PLAN IS ADVANCED TO SEVER SCHOOLS revenue bureau of the treas-irtment, has been revealed to mittee through the sworn tes-

Parent-Teacher Body ly after midnight Wednesday, at Seff Would Give School Its Own Taxes.

Resolutions placing the Atlanta Parent-Teacher council on record in favor of empowering the board of education to levy its own taxes were made public Thursday on the eve of said he was dead," the girl concluthe first of a series of mass meetings to be sponsored by the council in a campaign for a charter amendment

employe made them public.

Councilman John A. White, author arged with stealing the 1918 income ship of the school board from 12 to New York, and offered to hand 7, give the mayor the power of veto over school board actions and to make the chairman of the council school was arrested by the intelligence committee ex-officio member of the school board, will speak in support of his proposal at the public meeting to night which is to be held in the Cham

Gaines to Support Separation.

W. W. Gaines, former president of the school board, is to speak in support of the plan to give the school board as now constituted additional 23, and confessed that John F. Man. power to levy taxes for its own sup-

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A fellow down at Macon stated under oath that he hadn't worked in thirty years—said he didn't have to. Lucky

Just the same, when night comes he is thoroughly worn out.

Would you send a salesman to see a client late n the afternoon, providing he could go during the morning hours?

Are you, yourself, in a buying mood late in the afternoon—isn't it a poor time to strike you?

■ Would you send a house-to-house demonstrator along about the shank of the day to talk to the women of the households in Atlanta? If such a demonstrator got his foot in the crack of the door he would be in luck.

After a woman has struggled all day long with household affairs she is entitled to a rest-and

Why make it hard on your advertising? Why expect it to do something that is contrary to general rules of life?

Before six o'clock in the morning The Constitution is delivered by carrier into every worthwhile home in Atlanta.

After a good night's rest the mind is clear and n a receptive mood. It is the best time to accomplish sales.

REEKS OF GRAFT, Cannot Be Cut HOW SHE STAMPED

Young Girl Declares Trampling of Stricken Parent Done at Command of Mother.

HALF HOUR, SHE SAYS

Mother Obsessed With Idea That Husband Was "The Devil," Declares

Tampa, Fla., March 13 .- Describig in detail how she stamped her ather about the face and chest for hirty minutes or more, pausing only at intervals to ascertain whether or not he was dead, John Eva Winches ter, 16, held in the Hillsborough county jail together with her mother. Laura Eva Winchester, 48, talk calmly of the killing of John Edwin Winchester, 55, which occurred short er. All the while, John Eva de lares, .her mother was holding her Board Power To Levy firmly by each arm and threatening to kill her if she showed the least signs of relenting "before the old devil" was dead.

Begged for Mercy.

"For the first few minutes father shortly were supplanted by groans, but it was ever so long before me with a shudder.

John Eva, together with her mother, was taken into custody at which would "divorce the schools from all other branches of city government."

Seffner early Wednesday morning by sheriff's Deputies B. H. Stephens and the bureau exists. Among the ore important cases already dissed of and typical of others being vestigated are these:

The resolutions had been adopted at the regular session of the council Monday afternoon, it was stated by Mrs. E. D. McDonald, president, who residents of the community which had learned of the killing. To the officers at the scene of the killing and later the pair related what is one of the most unusual stories in the history of Florida's criminal annals

Mother Blames Healer. "Jesus made me do it," Mrs. Win-

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DIET OF SCANDAL NOT NEAR ITS END

turb Congress.

BY RAYMOND CLAPPER.

Washington, March 13 .- Congress ntends to push those investigations now under way and the others which have been ordered, without regard to a rapidly developing propaganda to the effect that the country is weary of scandal sensations and would like to see the legislative branch stop talking and pass laws.

Deriding congress has always been a popular sport and never more so than now. There are some signs that the gen stories of scandal and intrigue and

this situation has been seized upon and encouraged by some who are seek ing to discourage congress from fur ther excursions into the mess at Washington.

Some Have Personal Motives.

There are also some congressmen and senators who seek in the current investigations chances for wide personal publicity which will help their political ambitions.

Senator Walsh, of Montana, and the before taken from the water. majority of those leading the inquiries, who believe that they have at last torn off the cover which has way, according to reports reaching hidden a good deal of rottenness here here. and they do not intend to be hushed up new just because the newspaper Clara Belle Allman, 10, and her sis- BRITISH RUM PACT reading public may be growing someter, Nettie Allman, 12, daughters of what indifferent.

weeks over intricate documents and correspondence and battled against fore they finally brought the present il mess to the attention of the coun

Continued on Page 7, Column 3. down the embankment into the lake.

Opens Georgia Campaign



WILLIAM G. M'ADOO.

he color scheme decided on.

erai days in house number one, lo- versity, protested against present cated on Morningside drive, papering rates. and painting. Imported wall paper, The new rate, which went in effect

guest room will be covered with a finance committee when it appeared French paper is delicate and beautiful colors. The remaining room in deficit of \$600,000, exclusive of school this house has been planned for a expenses. Continued on Page 7, Column 4

School Students Plunged in Lake As Fill Caves In

eral public is becoming satiated with 3 Girls Badly Hurt When Truck Leaves Road With INSURANCE PLAN 20 Children.

> Macon, Ga., March 13 .- A school truck carrying 20 children home from dren into the water. Several children were injured and

one little girl is reported to be in a There are many others, such as dying condition, being nearly drowned A fill in the road gave way, allow-

ing the truck to slide from the high These in a serious condition are

Weeks of Toil.

Some of them toiled laboriously for weeks over intricate documents and verse over intricate documents and battled against adjusted a broken ieg.

An investigation discoses the fact that when the truck began to still the truck bega some one tulled the gas throttle wide open and the truck fairly leaged forward, turning over in its descent down the embankment into the lake.

The vote, which came after more lidity of the Sinclair-Fall lease would than two hours of executive session, was stated unofficially to be 61 to 7.

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Is Now Being Repapered or Repainted—Committee Prepares Plans.

Be Suggested at Meetite local reception committee, will be met by the Cobb county reception committee in automobiles. The entire party will then proceed by automobile toward Marietta.

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Mortimer Was Witness.

hibit is to be a complete success city water rates will be proposed to from the standpoint of thoughtful the water committee of city council by decoration is evidenced by the Chairman I. N. Ragsdale at a special thorough preparation the decorators session at 11 o'clock this morning, it are making in having each room new- was announced Thursday afternoon ly papered or painted to carry out following a session of the committee during which water consumers, in-Workmen have been busy for sev- cluding a delegation from Emory Uni

giving the walls a stipple effect, is be- last month making a minimum charge and in the halls of this charming graduated increases ranging from 50 Is Sated With Diet of residence. The master's room, and to 100 per cent higher than the rate Sensation Does Not Dis- room adjoining, is being papered in in effect at the beginning of last year a design of English chintz, hung was adopted as a new a wenue meas without border. The walls of the ure on recommendation of the council

Big Increase is Seen. Mr. Ragsdale asserted Thursday afternoon that the rate adopted by council and approved by Mayor Sins would actually produce a revenue largely in excess of \$600,000 more than the old rate. Increased consump

Mr. Ragsdale said that he was not Continued on Page 7, Column 6,

OF SOLDIER BONUS PUT BEFORE HOUSE

Washington, March 13 .- The new school this afternoon plurged into 4 soldier bonus bill providing for paidsmall lake near Byron, in Houston up life insurance policies and cash pay-county, carrying a number of the child ments to veterans not entitled to more telephoned. Sinclair asking that he several hours. than \$50 was ordered favorably report- employ Archie. ed today by the house ways and means An attempt will be made by the

SENATE RATIFIES

between the United States and Great Britain authorizing search and seizure of suspected liquor craft beyond the wanted the marines used because if

GEORGIA CAMPAIGN FOR PRESIDENCY

Candidate for Democratic Nomination Will Make Evidence First Address in Marietta This Morning.

WILL SPEAK TONIGHT

His Arrival at Union De- at Bath, Maine, in 1909. pot Early This Morning.

William Gibbs McAdoo, former sec ctary of the treasury, and now can didate for the democratic nomination for the presidency, will arrive in Atlanta at 7:30 o'clock this morning to open his campaign here for Georgia's support at the convention in New

He will be met at the Union de

pot by a committee of supporters of his candidacy and escorted to the Piedmont hotel, where a suite of ooms has been engaged for him. Mr. McAdoo is coming to Georgia deliver four speeches in two days He will speak in Marietta and At lanta today and in Macon and Savannah Saturday.

Speaks in Marietta. Mr. McAdoo will speak at 11 o'clock the old Georgia country homestead, of procedure. his birthplace. Unknown to

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USE OF MARINES

Indications That Public ing used over the entire lower floor of \$1 for 500 cubic feet of water and Senator Walsh Declares intention of dropping the case, for "Abuse of Military Power" Was Move To Block Lease Review.

> BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. Washington, March 13 .- Theodore Roosevelt, acting secretary of the navy, came under fire again today before the oil committee.

His order sending a detachment of marines to Teapot Dome to clear it of "trespassers" in the summer of 1922, on of water indicated in January and chruary bills, he said, that a reduction could be made without threatening a deficit for the city at the end of acterized by Senator Walsh, of Montana, as an "outrageous use of the military power."

Secretary Roosevelt also was asked about the circumstances under which ment to his brother. Archie, whose appreciable change in temperature, startling story to the oil committee seemed reasonably certain of proving led to the most sensational disclosures | correct. of the long investigation. He explained that when Archie returned after using of white had draped the STATIONS from the war in 1919 he was seeking a coating of white had draped the STATIONS and STATE OF WEATHER plained that when Archie returned after dark. Within half an hour Reports of Weather Bureau Stations. a place and that he either saw or roofs of the city. It fell steadily for

Fall Asked for Marines

An attempt will be made by the committee to bring the measure pefore the house for action next Monday under suspension of the rules, which start," said Secretary Roosevelt. "I 1917. "Ten thousand dollars a year at the the heaviest this city has seen since would permit a vote on that day and think that was increased to \$15,000 The temperature, however, did not prevent amendments. later on."

TO SEIZE RUNNERS

Washington, March 13.—The treaty etween the United States and Great ritain authorizing search and seizure suspected liquor craft beyond the charge that Fall and States and States and Seizure suspected liquor craft beyond the charge that Fall and States and Great the charge that States and Great the charge that Fall and States and Great the charge that States and Great the charge

three mile limit was ratified today by wanted the marines used because if cal office of the U. S. Weather buthey resorte to civil action the va-reau, that the wind will shift again they resorte to civil action the va-reau, that the wind will shift again vicksburg, snow into the northwest, probably by Sat-

Disaster at Sea Seen in Flotsam Found on Beach

Schooner Wyoming Believed Lost With Crew of 15 on Board.

Nantucket, Mass. March 13 of lives, was discovered by congradsmen of the Madaket station. the north shore of Nantucket island, teday when masses of wreckage drift ed in from sea in Madaket bay. A vessel's name-plate found indicated AT CITY AUDITORIUM

the wreckage was from the six-master schooner Wyoming, of Portland, Maine, bound from Norfolk for St. John, N. B., with a cargo of coal. A search along shore failed to re-

Reception Committee
Will Meet Candidate on

The Wyoning was in command of Captain Charles Glachil and carried a crew of 15 men. The schooner registered 3,730 tons gross and was built

U. S. GRAND JURY STARTS ON PROBE

Go Forward at Same Time - Mortimer Has Told His Story.

Washington, March 13.-Grand this mornin, to the citizens of the jury investigation of criminal charges motion picture companies which were Georgia county where he was born, involving two members of congress He will be the central figure at a was begun here today while a house great home-coming celebration to be committee, authorized to conduct a staged in Cobb county and, during separate inquiry, was attempting to which forbidhis stay in that county, he will visit get its bearings and chart a course films in interstate commerce,

Unknown to members of the com-Cobb county's distinguished son will mittee, Assistant Attorneys General would see to it that there was no cave Atlanta for Marietta at 9:30 Seymour, Willeorandt and Davis apo'clock this morning, in a special car peared before the jury to present evi-

At 10 o'clock special cars for the eneral public will leave Atlanta.

As the procession enters the Cobb committee several months ago and before the Chicago grand jury, was Darden was one of a number who one of the witnesses called today. were prominent in the Harding en-Late in the day adjournment was tou age when the late president came taken until tomorrow, when, it was to office but who disappeared from indicated, Herman Geltzeiler, of Washington. Darden's name also fig-

Daugherty to proceed with his department's investigation of the charges brought to fight at Chicago was at variance with his announced the present at least, if the house saw

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Heaviest Snow Fall of Years Covers Streets

Streets and Buildings of City Are Soon Coated With

With a wet show whitening Atanta's roofs and streets Thursday
light, the weather man's official prelight, the weather man's officia lanta's roofs and streets Thursday he requested Sinclair to give employ! diction for Friday, of rain with no Deficiency since Jan. 1, ins.... 4.01

The snow continued to fall until

long after midnight. While no rec-"What was his salary?" asked Sen- ords were available from the weather office it is believed the snow fall was

drop appreciably, and it appeared im-Secretary Roosevelt told the com- probable that the snow would prove

IN PAROLE TALKS

Divorcee Bares Little Investment of \$4,800 She Says Combine Made With James G. Darden.

PLANS FRAMED UP IN QUIET RENDEZVOUS

Mal Daugherty Arranged To Cash No-Fund Check He Urged Her To Draw,

'deals" of a highly sensational nature all represented as involving Attorney General Daugherty-were alleged today before the senate investigating

Again, Miss Roxie Stinson, accompanied by body guards, divorced wife of the late Jess W. Smith, of Washington Court House, Ohio, the attorney general's "bumper and friend," was the witness relating, with accomranying insinuation and inferences, stories which she said Smith had confided to her about "deals" in which Smith and the attorney general were

These "deals," according to Miss Stirson's testimony, ran the gamut Two Investigations Will from oil to shirts, and included prize fight films, whisky, various stocks, and a parole for a federal convict.

> Smith Was Go-Between. The most specific allegation, however, in Miss Stinson's testimony today, was that Smith had told her be was acting as a go-between for Attorney General Daugherty and certain seeking to exhibit the pictures of the Carpentier-Dempsey fight without in-

the "deal" proposed that Daugherty prosecution and in return "we" (Daugherty and Smith) would receive

"Whether that was consummated or not, I do not know," she said.

From that Miss Stinson's testimony jumped to another "deal" Newark, N. J., might appear as a ured in the Teapot Dome inquiry. Decision of Attorney General that affair has been attempting for

> Darden, according to Miss Stinson's testimony today, has been, according to Smith, "trying to get through some leases some way through Washington prior to this ad-

As the result of conferences at the

The Weather

strong northerly.

Washington-Forecast: Washington—Forecast: Georgia—Snow in north and central and rain and colder in south portion followed by clearing Friday; Saturday fair; fresh, shifting winds becoming

Local Weather Report. lighest temperature Dry temperature34

ATLANTA, snow

Smith related to her.

Then, according to the same story, the details of which she did not know, "they" dropped Darden with whom, she testified, "they had a deal in an oil proposition out west." Smith, oil proposition out west." Smith, she testified, had told her: "If this she intended to come to washington and tell the fruth.

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Smith, Daugherty and others, Smith
and Daugherty each gave Darden
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warned him she intended to come to wast." Smith, she testified, had told her: "If this isn't a pipe dream it may probably make us a lot of money." "What brought this about." said Miss Stinson, "was that Darden did not measure up." "Isn't that so?" she demanded, harling her question at Daugherty. "Toes the committee want me to answer that?" inquired Daugherty. "Toe them. They just dropped him." "Hose the committee want me to the man indicating that he should remain silent and let the inquiry go on. The committee decided to add its efforts to the oil committee's in the attempt to subpoena Darden. From that point the testimony fumped to an illegal "denl" to get a parole for a "Mr. Solomon," a brother-in-law of Joe Weber, the actor.

Miss Stinson festified that she was in New York with Smith when they met Weber. Smith and the actor, she maid, and she couldn't fix the said, discussed the possibilities of getting a parole for Solomon. The conversation, she said, was "about fix-ing it with Daugherty." "What Smith had told her about whish grow wasting to know things."

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At another juncture the witness some attempt to get certain evidence out of her possession or to prevent her testimony before the committee if "I admit that Jess Smith received oney. I don't go on what the news-

> Tells of Stock Deals. Transactions in stocks, which Miss Stinsen related today, under ques-tioning by Senator Wheeler, related to Pacific Oil, Sinclair Oil and Man-

to recover her papers from Bennett after she had told him that they con-tained references "to Washington." Daugherty's brother, she said, helped

to get another lawyer, and Ben-t presented a bill for \$536. Daugh-advised her to draw a check his bank, the Midland National. or the amount, and she reminded him hat she already owed the bank over 7,000 and had only a little more han a dollar on deposit there. than a dollar on deposit there.

But M. S. Daugherty told her, she said, to go ahead and issue the check and he "would not run it through the bank." Soon after M. S. Daugherty went to Florida, she said, and then officials of his bank would not return the check to her, but she testified she pressured it had here. "sales ears of"." nresumed it had been "taken care of." Suspecting Daugherty of a "frame-un" in advising her to draw the check. Miss Stinson testified she asked Bennett's advice and he told

Washington," and disclosing that from Connecticut, but didn't know to what they related,

> DYING, 2 INJURED IN BOILER EXPLOSION

Forsyth, Ga., March 13 .- (Special.) Green Battle, negro, 60, was dying the universe, made John Eva do my Thursday night, another negro was badly burned and Daisy Mallory was less seriously scalded when a boiler exploded today at the Mallory saw mills about 10 miles from here.

Low water in the boiler is given as the cause of the accident. The mill is owned by Lawson Mallory.

The universe, made John Eva do my bidding."

Later Wednesday, Mrs. Winchester, declared she had been restored to ber right senses, and demanded that Raymond Richey, "healer evangelist" conducting a series of revival services at St. Petersburg, be arrested and charged with the murder.

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MILLIONS IN TAX FRAUD BARED TO COUZENS

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Manning disappeared before he could be arrested.

Carroll F. Rhodes, conferee in the amortization section, is alleged to have approached the Eastern Malleable Iron company, of Naugatuck, Conn., indicating that he would reduce the company's taxes from \$620,000 to \$9.000 if he were given \$12,000. He is alleged to have accepted \$100. Later he was indicted and now is awaiting trial.

Earl C. Rickmeier, auditor in the income tax unit, undertook to extract

Earl C. Rickmeier, auditor in the more day unit, undertook to extract returns and correspondence from the bureau's files at the suggestion of Garnett Underwood so as to free Herbert R. Spencer, of Duluth, Minn., of more than \$1,000,000 in income taxes.

Mother had heard of a healing man at St. Petersburg who was holding a revival. My father had been sick since we came to Florida, so more than \$1,000,000 in income taxes.

HEAVIEST SNOWFALL IN YEARS ON STREETS

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ALONG CENTRAL ROAD.

ries here during this afternoon. FOUR INCH SNOW

46-YEAR RECORD BROKEN AT MOBILE. Mobile, Ala., March 13 .- Mobile experienced the coldest weather here to-day in 46 years, according to the rec-ords of the weather bureau. The mean temperature was 44 degrees, against 63 degrees for the same time last year. The weather was very raw with cold rain and heavy winds.

TWO-INCH SNOW
REPORTED AT MACON.
Macon, Ga., March 13.—The third
March snowfall in the history of the
local weather bureau arrived tonight.
Snow started falling at 7 o'clock
after a day of rain, sleet and sunshine. At 11 o'clock tonight there
was anywhere from a half-inch to two
incies of snow covering Macon and

incres of snow covering Macon and the weather bureau announced that snow would continue until morning.

The temperature was above freezing. At Wesleyan college many of the students, especially those from Flor-ida and Cuba, had never seen snow

PROBE OF CONGRESS

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House Reverses Itself. Called on ast week by the house to disclose the names of the two rep-resentatives referred to in the report to Pacific Oil, Sinclair Oil and Manhattan Shirt. She thought there were 200 shares of Pacific and 300 of Sinclair, and although she didn't know how Smith got them, she denied he told her that they had been given him. However they were degiven him. However they were degiven him his bankers and then suddenly taken away, she didn't know why.

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defense might as well learn now that it is not running the committee."

Finally at the conclusion of the two hours' session, the committee had an executive meeting and adjourned to resume at 10 oclock tomorrow morning. Meanwhile it was announced that subpoenas were ssued for Gaston B. Means, a former department of justice agent, and Thomas B. Felder, an Atlanta attorney, who was entered to the state of th

that she already owed the bank over \$5,000 and had only a little more than a dollar on deposit there.

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Traveled on Passes.

After testifying of a trip she made to Panama on a Unified Fruit liner "as a guest" without expense, arranged through Smith's "influence in Washington," and disclosing that "Elder. She said she had heard of Smith's baring deals," with John T. King, formed for the goal of the she was asked if she had heard of Smith shaving had "deals," with John T. King, formed for the department of instituting the total she in Miss Stinson's testimony to the case in Miss Stinson's testimony to have the same facts to reach a conclusion as to the surface of the charges, and determine which might involve the present indictments. Means is expected to be questioned tomorrow in case private papers with which miss Stinson expects to support her testifiony do not arrive in time from Ohio.

Felder's name was brought into the case in Miss Stinson's testimony to day when she was asked if she had heard of Smith shaving had "deals," with John T. King, formed for the department of justice.

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DAUGHTER TELLS HOW SHE STAMPED FATHER

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rien were to have received \$160. ersburg could heal father. This man's one feer have received stootered by the intelligence unit, indicted and pleaded guilty. Sentence was suspended.

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**The man back down saled dadky and mothers. This man's man's care is story to the intelligence unit, indicted metal, at Brandon. He took us to St. Petersburg Sunday. My parents stayed but Robert and I came back home Sunday night. Mother and caddy stayed until Wednesday.

The man bealed dadky and mothers.

"The man healed daddy and moth er was so happy that at times she shouted. Yesterday afternoon she was worse and daddy had a physician

urday, which will mean another drop in temperature.

The outlook for Friday locally is for temperatures little changed from those of Thursday when it registered 32 at 7 a. m. and 44 degrees at noon.

Temperature at noon Thursday was 44 degrees, a marked advance of the high point of the last two or three days. At 7 o'clock Thursday it was 32, the same as the same hour on Wednesday. The high point for Wednesday was 40 degrees.

Winds have diminished generally all over the Atlantic states, though they are still rather brisk off the New England coast. Only in Georgia and Florida is there any rain in the southeast. Fair weather prevails throughout other states in the southeast and in the Lake region, the Ohio and upper Mississippi valleys and most of the western area.

HEAVY SNOW FALL ALONG CENTRAL ROAD.

Shouted. Yesterday afternoon she was worse and daddy had a physician come to see her. He gave her a hypo-temic. She objected but daddy held her arm. It quieted her. About 10:30 last night daddy got up out of the ded. Mother also got up and began screaming:

Called "Daddy" Devil.

"The devil has got to get out of here.' She said we had to put him out and that I would surely die if I didn't help. We took him outside and he fell to the ground. He was very weak and I believe he had another stroke. Mother called me then and I went back to the house, leaving daddy ly-independent of the complex of the said we must tear down he house and she took to breaking everything up. She said I had to do it or she would throw me out.

Jumps Out of Window.

Jumps Out of Window. "After we broke things up she said Macon, Ga., March 13.—The Central of Georgia railroad at 6:30 clock tonight reported that snow second story window or Jesus would was falling heavily at that hour all the way from Junction City, Ala., to Butler, Ga., which is 50 miles west of this city. There were snow flurties here during this afternoon flurties here during this afternoon. cut on her ankle caused by the Iall.
"Mother said we would have to go
to daddy." she continued. "Daddy was
lying there groaning. She said if I
didn't stamp bim to death she would

AT BIRMINGHAM.

Birmingham, Ala., March 13.—The heaviest snow fall of the season visited Birmingham and north Alabama today. Figures of the weather bureau tonight showed a fall of over four inches with more expected. Telegraph and telephone lines were reported down in many places and traffic badly hampered. It was predicted that the snow would turn to rain by morning. THAN BE SORRY

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Comfortin' Gal

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liss Stevenson, whose visit to At-

a was arranged through the At-a Safety council, will confer with lis Satton and Miss Postell, asant superintendent of schools, with lew to installing a safety demon-tion center in connection with normal school work. By teaching teachers, instruction can better be sed on to the children, and the has the indersement of the Ata school officials. The plan used the National Safety council adds extra studies, but safety is made art of the regular school work, nning with safety games in the lergarten, and continuing through entire program.

ntire program, titistics just gathered by the At-Safety council show a marked use in street accidents this year, keeping with growth of traffic. Ger persons were killed and 44 ind in din automobile accidents in Januars against five killed and 56 ind in the same mouth last year, in February tells a different story. hered in February of 1923. The ional rainy season and consewet streets are believed partly

se in accidents is ascribed by the rds at the police station since the nization of the Accident Preven-bureau, under direction of Cap-The bureau is insisthat patrolmen report every ac-t which comes to their atten-with the result that the records

HNSON DEFENDS ONDUCT IN BOND ORFEITURE CASES

ecorder George E. Johnson in a ecorder George E. Johnson in a ement to The Constitution Thurs-afternoon declared that he was ying out in recorder's court the cedure fixed by city and state utes and that if "substitutes were in used for defendants in bond is," as charged by Assistant Chief Police E. L. Jett, before the pocommittee of council Wednesday at the recorder has no knowledge

ecorder Johnson stated that he not personally acquainted with the defendants who appeared befor trial and that he has

arty to secure evidence and pre for trial, he explained, he fixes aw. Fixing of bond in such cases also prescribed by law and the lities to he imposed in most cases also fixed by law, he said. The recorder in holding this court not vary from the rule laid down followed by my predecessor. followed by my predecessor as as myself in such cases, or change law in the city statutes govern-these matters," he concluded.

ternational President Civitan Will Speak To Atlanta Club Today

nest Greenwood, of Washington president of the Internationa ation of Civitan Clubs, and

s and economic questions, will ad-is the Civitan club Friday at the dey hotel. everal prominent Atlantans, in-ting all members of the inter-civic neil, have been invited to be pres-

to use the data he gathers on h

ind Evangelist To Hold rvices for Two Weeks Pryor Presbyterian

. R. G. McLees, of Chatham. will conduct services for two at the Pryor Street Presbyteevangelists of the country, being wn as "The Blind Evangelist." he pastor, Rev. J. G. Patton, Jr.,

UMNI OF PRINCETON MEET HERE MARCH 21

the National Alumni association

RIVERS ELECTED VICE PRESIDENT OF LAND BANK

E. Rivers, of the E. Rivers Realty ompany, was elected vice president at a recent meeting of the board of directors of the Atlanta Joint Stock Land bank. Mr. Rivers has been a member of the board of directors and on the executive committee of the

since its organization.
Rivers is active in all civic affairs, being vice president of the Stone Mountain Memorial association, chairman of the board of education, chairman of the board of educations. peakers at the meeting were J. its White, of Chase City, Va., who ise on "Pointers on Setting More iness"; A. K. Barbee, of Waco, as; W. H. Bailey, of Douglas, Ga.

J. E. Pidgeon, of Menphis.

The three-day convention held in city auditorium was devoted the inomic questions in the Coca-Cola eness. More than 1,000 delegates and treasurer; Randolph & Parker, general counsel.

Directors are: W. W. Abbot, pressure.

Mexico, Hawaii, Porto Rico dent First National bank, Louisville, Cuba attended.

rustees of the association elected Rainbeides C. Ausley, capitalist, Mexico, Hawali, Porto Riso
Cuba attended.
Fustees of the association elected crisday were: For three years, M. Gerry, of Philadelphia:
A. Bell, of Montgomery, Ala.; E. Graff, of Richmond, Va.; two years, J. H. Edmondson, of diston, Ala.: Earle Reeder, of Davobic; J. T. Gibbon, of Hamilin, C.; for one year, J. E. Pidgeon, of Memphis, Tenn.; W. B. Haley, albans, Ga.; C. C. Clarke, of West at, Miss.

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No Details Given.

Information that the charges have contained in a recent circular ussued by the department of justice to all officials and early complete.

Control of Memphis, Tenn.; W. B. Haley, C. C. Clarke, of West at, Miss.

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n an impetus in the Atlanta pul-schools, it is expected, as the re-of a visit next Monday by Miss helle Stevenson, field representa-of the educational section of the This bank was organized and is operated under the Federal Farm Loan act, through which medium the government has made available to the farmers loans for a period of 33 years on the amortization plan, at 6 per cent without commission.

CHAMBER URGES MOUNTAINS AS SITE OF NATIONAL PARK

The north Georgia mountain district may be reserved as a great national park, according to B. S. Barker, secretary of the Atlatna Chomber of Commerce, who Thursday dis-patched telegrams from the chamber of commerce to all congressmen from Georgia urging that they advocate such a step by the national govern-

The decision to participate actively in such a movement was reached at a directors' meeting Wednesday.

insible for so many accidents this One Boy Is Not Expected To Recover.

> Two children were carried to Grady hospital Thursday for treatment for burns received while playing in their homes. One is perhaps tally hurt. William Eldridge Smith, 18 months

> old, son of Mrs. J. W | Smith, 9 Fort Hood avenue, fell in an open grate while playing before the fire. Little hope is held out for his recovery.
>
> Ben Hazan, 5-year-old son of David
> Hazan, 229 Central avenue, was the ther victim of fire. He was severely urned when an oil heaver exploded in the home. His father was badly urned about the hands when he rushed to his son's rescue.

Federal officials in Atlanta Thursay awaited with interest details of charges of "pernicious political ac-tivity" filed in Washington by An-drew Duncan, of the Atlanta office of the veterans' bureau, against United States District Attorney Clint

W. Hager, Assistant District Attorney
W. Hager, Assistant District Attorney
S. P. Goree, United States Marshal Walter Akerman, and Chief
Deputy Marshal W. R. Tucker.
Except to state that he would welcome a thorough investigation of all
matters pertaining to the district matters pertaining to the district attorney's office, Mr. Hager made no comment on the charges. Asked if he denied the charges he stated that he had no information concerning the nature of the complaint, and, therefore, was not in position to discuss the matter.

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THE CONSTITUTION, ATLANTA, GA., TRIDAT, MARCH 14, 1944 his position at the prison was rejected, Mr. Hager said. "Any and all of my official acts as United States district attorney are open to investigation at any time the department may see fit to make one," he said. Andrew Duncan, of the veterans

Denies Political Motive.

A picture, "Ask Daddy," will be

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Andrew Duncan, of the veterans' bureau, admitted that he had preferred the charges, but denied that he was impelled by political motives.

Wasnington dispatches declared that the charges had been referred by the attorney general to Assistant Attorney General Rush Holland, but that Mr. Holland is busy attending the Teapt Dura invariant and the committee of council Thursday, and the transfer of the committee of greater height the Teapt Dura invariant and the committee of greater height the Teapt Dura invariant and the committee of greater height the Teapt Dura invariant and the committee of the c the Teapot Dome investigation and may be built within 100 feet of skyhas deferred action on the matter scrapters which had been erected C. P. Goree is chairman of the so- prior to the time the present ordi-

called "regular" republican state central committee, gr. organization rivaling the republican state central committee headed by Chairman J. L. Phillips and Louis H. Crawford. The other three defendants are regarded as being politically opposed to the Phillips organization, but have never been definitely identified with the Goree faction.

Mr. Phillips, who is residing tempocarily in Washington, was quoted in dispatches a. declaring that he had nothing to do with the charges against Mr. Hager and his associates. He said that insofar as he knew the charges were not of political origin. alled "regular" republican state cen- nance went into effect. nance went into effect.

Councilman Horace Russell, author of the amendment, declared it unfair to property owners next to skyscrapers to force them to limit their build-

charges were not of political origin.

SAFETY FILM ADDED
TO PROGRAM FOR 'KIDS'

To PROGRAM FOR 'KIDS' was recommended by the sewer com

The York-Aven amendment to the an additional feature of the Saturday will be an additional feature of the Saturday morning program for children at the Howard theater. The picture was made by the National Safety council, and will be presented at the Howard under the auspices of the Howard under the auspices of the Monday.

The York-Aven amendment to the park department ordinance, which all park concession contracts, was adversed.

The ordinance committee recommendations go to council for final action Monday.

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MRS. CULP DIES and Albert Edmonds, of Louisville, FALLING CONDUIT HURFS and two grandchildren. The body will be taken to Louisville, Mrs. Culp's girlhood home, and services will be held there Saturday. The body will be taken to Louisville, SIGNAL SYSTEM HEAD will be held there Saturday.

M. Gulp, and a former Atlanta resi- TO REWARDS SET dent, died at her home in Washington, D. C., Thursday morning, following a FOR NEGRO SLAYER short illness. Both Mr. and Mrs. Culp were well known in Atlanta, and

Mrs. J. M. Culp, 56, widow of John STATE ADDS \$300

Governor Clifford Walker Thurs-Mr. Culp served for many years as day offered a reward of \$300 for the traffic manager of the Richmond and Danville railway, with headquarters here.

After leaving this circ Mr. County apprehension of an unidentified negro who March 6 shot and killed R. F. Gunn, special agent for the George

here.

After leaving this city Mr. Culp became associated with the Southern railway, and was first vice president at the time of his death about a year ago.

Mrs. Culp is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Henry J. Porter, Jr., of Birmingham: two brothers, Sidney Edmonds, of Portland, freight traffic manager of the Union Pacific system.

F. Gunn, special agent for the Georgia railroad, at Steedley's Crossing in Augusta.

In addition to the state reward, other test of the negro's apprehension and conviction to \$1,500. Of this sum \$500 is offered by the railway company, \$100 each by the towns of Norwood and Soperton, and \$500 by relatives and friends of the slain man.

Doctors at Grady hospital expressed fears that the skull of O. W. Williams, 320 Capitol avenue, superintendent of the signal system of the Atlanta police department, may be fractured as the result of a falling conduit striking his head Wednesday while he worked on a telephone line at Foundry and Davis streets. He suffered deep scalp wounds in addition to bruises on the body.



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\$28.50 Dresses Now \$19.00

\$34.75 Dresses Now \$23.17

\$39.75 Dresses Now \$26.50

\$43.75 Dresses Now \$29.17 \$49.75 Dresses Now \$33.17

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There are just sixteen of these dresses of \$\\$\,\cdot\$.00 Poiret Twill in navy and brown......

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In this sale group are just twenty dresses \$0.75 of navy and brown Poiret twill.....



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dinnerware with the colors correct. In open stock. 100-piece sets, \$59.25. 50piece sets, \$29.50. -Rajah pattern, as pictured. This is Haviland china in a beautiful bird pattern. Coin gold mat handles. 100-piece sets, \$185.

50-piece sets, \$93. Montreaux pattern, as pictured. Bavarian china with coin gold mat handles. In open stock. The 96-piece sets are \$82.50. 49piece sets are priced \$38.50.



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HIGH'S DINNERWARE S'ECTION—DOWNSTAIRS

The Hoover Suction Sweeper



Electrical Household Appliances

dents.

All principal characters in the ramous oil probe were portrayed by the ex-president. The scene was a session of the congressional investigating committee before which sat cabinet members and others who have become involved in the inquiry. Questions and answers were given in rhyme and numerous cracks were taken at the principals during the burlesque hearing.

Julian Boehm presided as toastmaster. Other ex-presidents present were Dave Webb, Wylie West, A. S. Adams, Paul P. Reese, Walter E. Hill, St. Elmo Massengale, P. C. McDuffie, Tom Brannen and Harry Goodhart.

Short speeches were delivered by Ernest Greenwood, of Washington, D. C. international president of Civitan the problem.

areal of many states on the gasoline price situation.

A special committee of attorneys general has been working for months on the problem in regard to gasoline prices. They are of the opinion that the problem in regard to gasoline prices. They are of the opinion that the problem in regard to gasoline prices. They are of the opinion that the problem in regard to gasoline prices. They are of the opinion that the problem in regard to gasoline prices. They are of the opinion that the problem in regard to gasoline prices. They are of the opinion that he problem in regard to gasoline prices. They are of the opinion that he problem in regard to gasoline prices. They are of the opinion that he problem in regard to gasoline prices. They are of the opinion that he problem in regard to gasoline prices. They are of the opinion that he problem in regard to gasoline prices. They are of the opinion that he problem in regard to gasoline prices. They are of the opinion that he problem in regard to gasoline prices. They are of the opinion that he problem in regard to gasoline prices. They are of the opinion that he problem in regard to gasoline prices. They are of the opinion that he problem in regard to gasoline prices. They are of the opinion that he problem in regard to gasoline prices that of gasoline prices. They are of the opinion that h

C. international president of Civitan the problem.

Jubs, and Houdini, the celebrated macician.

The Chicago meeting will be held Friday.

Napier Attending Attorneys General Meeting in Chicago

A highly entertaining travesty on the Teapot Dome investigation was presented as the principal feature of the Ad club program Thursday, arranged by a committee of ex-presidents.

Attorney General George M. Nattorney General Ge

To the Citizens of Fulton County:

The opponent of J. W. Simmons for Clerk of the Superior Court in his paid advertisements is saying to the people of this county that if they do not agree with him and keep him in this office they are committing an act of "stupendous folly." When did any man acquire such wisdom that he could look his fellow citizens in the eve and make such a statement? Or when did we reach such a situation in our affairs that we have to have the advice of any particular group as to how we shall vote?

Here is the whole truth. After being in the clerk's office for a quarter of a century they have come to think that they own the office and that nobody else is capable to do the work there. To say the least that is quite presumptuous. How do the other counties of Georgia get along when they elect new clerks?

Mr. Simmons and his associates are thoroughly capable and the people of this county know it. Every indication points to his election by a big majority. His fairness and sincerity together with his qualifications have made a fine impression on

VOTE FOR HIM AND YOU VOTE FOR THE WINNER.

Simmons Campaign Committee.

WEST POINT CADET



V. D. WHATLEY.

V. D. Whatley, Jr., cadet of the S. Military academy at West oint, who is the son of Mr. and rs. V. D. Whatley, of Carrollton. was appointed cadet at West oint while a junior at Mercer university. Reports received by friends sity. Reports received by friends d relatives show that he is making fine record.

Central of Georgia Authorized To Make \$5,000,000 Bond Issue

The Georgia public service commission Thursday authorized the Central of Georgia Railway company to is-sue \$5,000,000 in refunding and gen-eral mortgage 5 1-2 per cent bonds. The company already has made appli-cation to the interstate commerce commission for like permission, it is

The Central of Georgia Public Service company, of Macon, also was authorized to issue \$2,000,000 in 7 per cent bonds, \$300,000 in 7 per cent pre-ferred stock and \$300,000 in common capital stock, the proceeds to be used for the construction of a steam plant the generation of electrical power,
Macon.

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GOREE G. O. P. FACTION DR. M. L. BRITTAIN TO SPEAK TODAY TO SPEAK TODAY PLANS MASS MEETINGS TO ARGONNE POST

Dr. M. L. Brittain, president of Georgia Tech, will be the principal speaker at noon today at the regular

gonne Post No. 1, American Legion. The Tech Glee club and saxophone

and saxopoone quartet and Miss Betty Ennis, talented young Atlanta dancer, will share entertainment honors, according to H. T. ("Tuck") Upshaw, of the U. S. veterans' bureau, chairman of the program committee.

The meeting begins promptly at 12-30 octools, according to Chairman

Miss Ennis' reputation as an inter-

preter of Oriental and jazz dances is well known in Atlanta, particularly

among civic club members, before whom she has appeared frequently during the past few months. Tech's

Glee club and saxophone quartet is numbered among the best musical or ganizations in the south and has been heard in leading southern cities.

WRONG INITIALS USED

IN DAIRY COMPANY AD

Through a typographical error in advertisement of Brannan &

Beckham, which appeared in Thurs-day's Constitution, the name of Dr. S. J. Callaway was used and repre-

sented to be a director in the Gate City Dairy & Ice Cream Co. The correct name should have been Dr. J. T. Callaway. The Constitution takes

CLUB ANNOUNCES PLAY

Wave Your Hair

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about Domino Curlette-the wonderful new liquid which in 15 minutes makes straight hair glo-

It's almost miraculous the way

Women everywhere are talking

The C. P. Goree faction of the republican party, headed by Dr. Joseph Jacobs, as chairman, and J. L. Weaver, secretary, will hold mass meetings throughout Fulton county Monday night to elect delegates to a county convention, to be held March 19, at the Negro Odd Fellows hall on Auburn avenue, it was announced Thursday, following an order by the executive committee.

There are several avowed candidates of the Goree faction for dele-gates to the republican national con-vention. Among them are Clint W. Hager, United States district attorney; C. P. Goree and Dr. Joe Jacobs, as white; Dr. L. M. Hill, E. L. Cellier, Captain A. T. Walden and J. W. Palmer, colored.

W. Palmer, colored.

The convention will elect delegates to the state convention to be held at Taft hall, April 2, and to the district convention, scheduled for April 2, following the close of the state convention.

Delegates to the republican convention will elect a rational convention.

tion will elect a national committee member for Georgia this year, it was stated by E. L. Collier, who expressed belief that Henry Lincoln Johnson, national committeeman, would hardly be a candidate to succeed himself on account of ill health. would hardly be a candidate to succeed himself on account of ill health.

The ward meetings Monday night will be held as follows: First ward.
Friendship Baptist church; second ward, St. Paul's A. M. E. church; third ward, Watt's hall, Frazier street; fourth ward, Odd Fellows' hall; fifth ward, Macedonian Baptist church; sixth ward, Roulah Roul tist church; sixth ward, Beulah Bap tist church, Baker and Buller streets; seventh ward, 96 Ashby street; eighth ward, West Peachtree and Tenth streets; ninth ward, St. Philip's A. M. E. church; tenth ward, Moss' hall, south Atlanta, and in each of the militia districts meetings will be the militia districts meetings will be

WALKER TO BUY FIRST MEMORIAL COIN FROM MINT

Following passage by congress of a bill authorizing the mint to issue a 50-cent Stone Mountain Memorial Upshaw, and the program has been so arranged as to prevent a single dull minute during the luncheon and meeting. Dr. Brittain's address will be the feature, he states, with a series of entertainment numbers of the first order. Following passage by congress of a

approval by President Coolidge to be-come law.

Hollins N. Randolph, president of

Hollins N. Randolph, president of the Stone Mountain Memorial asso-ciation, received the letter from the governor making this request on Thursday and stated that he would be glad to accede to the request. Commenting on the bill, Mr. Ran-dolph said: "I regard it as one of the most remarkable bills ever passed by congress. It nationalizes the meby congress. It nationalizes the me-morial as no other one thing could."

Dr. James M. Pierce, Prominent Dentist, Dies Here Thursday

Dr. James Minor Pierce, Atlanta dentist, died Thursday morning at his home, 46 Rogers avenue, follow-ing an illness of several months. Heart trouble forced Dr. Pierce to forsake his practice nearly two months

ago.

Dr. Pierce, who was 51 years old.
had resided in Atlanta practically all
his life, and had practiced here for
twenty years. He was born in Hall BOYS' HIGH DRAMATIC

A three-act play, "Three Live Ghosts," will be presented by the Boys' High School Dramatic club at S:15 o'clock Saturday night in the Woman's club auditorium. The cast will be composed exclusively of boys, four of whom will impersonate girls initiated into the order.

Dr. Pierce is survived by his widow, Mrs. Hattie Pierce; four daughters.

Miss Jeanette Pierce

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Mrs. Hattie Pierce; four daughters.

Miss Jeanette Pierce, of Richmond;

Mrs. A. S. Crumbley, Mrs. Rupert

Kelley, and Mrs. Ellie Harris; three
sons, J. D., W. D., and W. A. Pierce,
and a sister, Mrs. T. C. Bagwell.

Funeral services will be held at 3

o'clock Friday afternoon from the west. o'clock Friday afternoon from the resi-dence. Interment will be in West View, with Harry G. Poole in charge.

Fee System To Be Subject of Debate By Epworth League this Amazing Way

Merits and demerits of the fee system in Fulton county will be expounded Friday night in a debate between the Epworth leagues of the Stewart Arenue Methodist and Calvary Methodist churches, to start at 8 o'clock in the Stewart Avenue church.

riously curly and wavy, and keeps it so for a week or more. The Calvary church will argue the affirmative side of the question, which is, "Resolved That the Fee System as a Means of Remuneration for Fulton County Officials Should Be Abolished." It's almost miraculous the way it works. Just moisten the hair with a few drops of Domino Curlette. Then use the irons—or silk or kid curlers—to shape and place the curls. You will be delighted with the beautiful wave your hair has acquired. And it will last at least a week, remember, while your hair will be full of life and fuff.

Glaring Headlight Owners To Face

Police Charge's

A crusade against all automobilists ho use glaring headlights will be start. Jacoba' Pharmacy, E. H. Cope, Inc. Franklin & Cox. Inc., Chamberlin-Johnson DuBose Co., Farker-Brannan Drug Compan M. Rich & Bros. Co., Chas. A. Smith Dru Co., Liggett's Stores.

A crusade against all automobilists who use glaring headlights will be started tonight by the traffic squad of the police department. This action is the result of an order of Councilman Edward H. Inman. chairmap of the police committee of the city council. The drive will be directed by Captain M. V. Barnett, head of the traffic squad. The drive was suggested as a safeguard against accidents.

NEW TRIAL IS DENIED TO BONITA THEATER

The Georgia supreme court Thursday upheld a decision of the Fulton superior court, overruling a motion for a new trial filed by the Bonita theater, defendant in a suit for damage.

ages.
J. W. Bridges sued the theater for damages after he had been struck on the head with a block of plastering, which fell from the roof of the thea-ter while he was watching a performter while he was watching a performance. A jury in Fulton superior court awarded him \$1.100 in damages. A motion for new trial by the defendant was overruled and carried to the supreme court on a bill of exceptions. The decision Thursday sustained the lower court in its action.

STATE BRIEF IS FILED IN TOBACCO TAX CASE

Brief of the state in the tobacco tax case, to be argued before the Georgia supreme court on March 17, has been filed by Attorney General George M. Napper, it was announced Thursday. The suit has been brought by a group of retail and wholesale tobacco dealers in an effort to have the law levving a state tax of 10 per the law levying a state tax of 10 per cent on cigars and cigarettes declared DR. BELL'S Pine-Tar Honey

THE CONSTITUTION, ATLANTA, GA., FRIDAY, MARCH 14, 192 President of Cuba Urged

To Make Visit To Atlanta

Tresident Zayas, of Cuba, and members of his cabinet in all probability will visit Atlanta on the occasion of the next annual conference of the Southern Commercial congress to be held here next October, according to information received Thursday from Frank T. Reynolds, assistant manager of the Hotel Analey, a member of the commission now conducting an industrial and economic survey of Cuba and the West Indies.

Formal invitation has been extended President Zayas to attend the conference here, which convenes the week prior to opening of the Southeastern fair, and efforts will be made to induce him to remain over during fair week.

Dispatches from Havana received in Atlanta this week from members of his cabinet to occups suites at the Hotel Analey, headquarters of the Commercial congress contained information that Atlanta had been definitely decided upon as the city in which the 1924 meeting will be held.

"We are to be presented to President Zayas this afternoon," writes Mr. Reynolds, "and it is our intention to urge upon him acceptance of the body's invitation to visit Atlanta on the Cuban minister in Wash—one of the C

the international trade com

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A NEW COMMANDMENT I give unto you. That ye love one another:
as I have loved you, that ye also love
one another. By this shall all men Georgia outstanding, the primary know that ye are my disciples, if ye have love one to another.—John 13:34,

The democrats in both branches mary should be a mandate, and held of congress threw away Wednesday regularly and orderly in every militia opportunity for rendering a district in the state. whelmingly reflected the apprecia- gross assessment upon two or three

puse ways and means committee, that item to its full measure depublican leaders, refused to bring a

joint resolution authorizing a 25 sion for a presidential nominee. per cent reduction in the 1923 federal taxes to the floor, as urged by The Constitution that the expense President Coolidge, the democrats, item is an important one. with their almost even strength in both houses, could easily have around it revolves the unassailable

The fact is, as shown by a test vote in the house several days ago on the same issue, the combined is not held at every election box membership voted in favor of the within the zone of the election. 1923 reduction, with only eight disargument.

If the democrats, therefore, had And as Judge Burson so Justly caught up the opportunity Wednes- says, primaries should insure "an could easily, quickly and effectively timent."

duction, as proposed, and with the tics that never ceases. provision from the general revenue and the man-power of the state sebill, which was caught in the jam of riously hampered by the system, as senate politics, the people will not now practiced. get the benefit of the 1923 reduc- Why should voting a preference

sponse to the storm of protests that voters as to local candidates? today sweeps the country, to incor- Certainly it would not. There is bill, the government will be put to such a thought.

returns and settlements pending the whole primary law of Georgia into action of congress, will now crowd a scrap-heap. That is plain talk, the federal buildings until the last but it is true. reason or justification.

This resolution could have been on the same date, so that the preferpassed by both houses of congress, ential primary should not be a fluke, in an hour's time, had the material or a nomination by a minority. interests of the people not been It called upon the county commit subverted to politics, and even now tees to conform their local primaries Atlantans To Address it would have been a law, and to this date. \$325,000,000 saved to the taxpay- Did they do it? Some did, but ers, and thus turned into productiv- many did not. ity and into trade channels.

in general a hundredfold for every cal primaries into February-11 dollar involved in the saving.

affront to their interests.

lot is the most powerful weapon advance of the expiration of the utilized in popular government. terms of the incumbents.

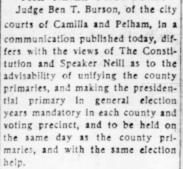
disgusted the country with its po- pression of public sentiment with litical juggling and party sparring, reference to county matters?" which has resulted in saddling upon The solution of too much politics the people the burdens of economic in Georgia, and of a stricter ad- COUPLE TO RECOVER unrest, without utilizing its oppor- herence to the ideals of self-governtunities for relief so earnestly ment, is to protect the sacredness sought, so feasible, and so easy of of the primary, and to consolidate

If there is not a revolution against ticable, thereby terminating the the distressing political tactics into never-ending campaigning that goes engulfed, then the present temper and the ceaselessness of the tides. of the American people will undergo! The coming assembly should en-

a most radical change. They have a right to demand will propose,

changes. They have been buffeted into political intrigues and windjamming long enough.

THE NEILL PROPOSAL.



And yet, while Judge Burson pro-

fesses to disagree with The Consti-

tution's position in this matter, he

In truth indorses it and writes, In

his card, a strong and interesting ar-

gument in favor of the outstanding

of keeping them clean and repre-

should be a full, untrammeled, sa-

cred expression of the will of the

The state-wide presidential pr

To hold such a primary alone will

cost about \$35,000, as a minimum.

It is infinitely unfair to impose this

qualified voters.

throughout the state.

Who weeps for Winter, Now that his day is done? He goes alone and loveless fades into the dark while we Are singing to the Sun.

"Elevating" an Editor. reason why the presidential primary The Lebanon Reshould be consolidated with the county primaries, and why the latter should be held on the same day The state is committed to a presidential primary, for a primary system involving the nomination of dates, but with the opening of a cambistate officials, and including the paign year he immediately is elevated necessary elements are here. A great nomination of local officials in each mail comes to him with the important Americans can do anything they like county, such as Georgia has, is a prefix of horiorable. Of tion thus paid to him by political leaders who hold the destinies of the nation in their hands. It thrills an edis tantamount to an election. The tor's heart to be so appropriately

Read Out of the Race. "I'm so glad," said the old lady, that my old man ain't in this presi-cential squabble, but it's all owing to dential squabble, but it's all owing to me that he min't, for I've made him

The Better Home you dream of In a land forever fair,

when you think it over. You'd better make it here.

atest description of a bigamist is a nan who makes the same mistake comes paramount, for in meeting

The Worry-List

Taxes to squeeze you, Weather to freeze you. But it's hard lines to please you When all's going right; Single file, double. We storm at Life's trouble. And soon breaks the bubble— Then, brother, Good-night!

A writer in the Passing Show Magasays "bendable glass would t invention. Just think a flask that would fold to the contour of his hip!"

ROTARIANS OPEN MEET

vote and on roll call practically the entire republican vote in congress would have fallen in behind the democratic leadership.

It would not have dared to have done otherwise. As it is, with both houses of congress almost unanimously committed to the 1925 remously committed to international president, who will make an address; John A Turner, of Tampa, Isla., immediate past third vice president, Rotary International, who will Square Garden. Cast off pugilists. speak on business methods; Albert S. Adams, of Atlanta, past president, Rotary International; Albert S. Bond, v f Fort Wayne, Ind .: Henry Leiman. of Tampa, Fla.; Hart I. Seely, chairman of the international committee on boys' work, who will speak on boys' work; William R. Manier, Jr., ernor 23rd District Rotary Inte ernor 23rd District Rotary Int tional, Nashville, Tenn., and (A Hardee, governor of Florida.

GEORGIA EDITORS OPEN CONVENTION IN ATHENS TODAY

Athens, Ga., March 13.—(Special.) ditors of northeast Georgia will meet ere Friday for the first convention the Eighth and Ninth District ess associations combined, with E Caldwell, of Monroe, as president The meeting will be held at the Ho el Georgian, where luncheon will be erved. Among the speakers for the envention are W. T. Anderson, editor of The Macon Telegraph; John F. Shannon, of Commerce; A. S. Hardy, Gainesville; B. A. Juhan, Athens; J. C. Williams, Greensboro; Miss Mil-dred Rutherford, Athens; Miss Rubye Anderson and Miss Moina Michael, Miss Mil-

convention promises to be one the best ever held in Athens by editors, E. W. Carroll, secretary, The program is an unusually ne and begins at 10:30 o'clock. ood one and begins at 10:30 o'clock. over thirty newspapers will be represented at the convention.

Second District Men

Thomasville, Ga., March 13 .- The guage." annual meeting of the Second District Medical society will be held here tomorrow, opening at 10:30 o'cloc More than 150 members of the med everal prominent physicians from At- searched after because he stole a anta, Savannah, Macon and other watch."
place will take part in the discussions. "Sou Among the visiting physicians who are on the program for talks are Dr. J. W. Daniel, of Savannah, president of the Medical Association of Georgia; Dr Hal Davidson, of Atlanta, and Dr. F. A. Sprague, of Ma-

AFTER SUFFOCATION

act amendments that Speaker Neill them.

. . . . BY PIERRE VAN PAASSEN.

Why He Smiles. Winter
When he's bid- shah of Persia shows little concern ding us fare- over the actions of his parliament at home in Teheran. He lives in a whirl of gayety, took part in the flower fes-With fire side tival at Nice, gambled a little at tales to tell, Monte Carlo, appeared in Paris on the tales to tell, Monte Carlo, appeared in Paris on the And sent the Snow day of the races in the Champs Ely-Man to the sees, is greeted with boisterous bravado when he shows himself on the boulevards or in the cabarets, and an army of beautiful women are among his admirers. In the mean-time parliament at home has told him that he need not return and may cou-sider himself exiled. The shah chuckles. He has the crown jewels

with him. Art in America.

In this great jumble of nationalities and races called the people of the United States there is no less genuiorter, with a knowing wink, says—than in any of the nations which have "There is no surer evidence of the stood in the vanguard of culture and There is no surer evidence of the stood in the vanguard of culture and proaching political campaign than art for many centuries. Americans the constantly increasing flood of mail have genuine respect for art, aladdressed to a newspaper editor as the though they often have no love for it,
Honorable So and So. For three nor do they feel that it is part of attention flatters the editor and produce clearer notes than we have

Intrigue and Counter Maneuvers.

the shrewdest diplomat in Europe to-day. He recently abolished the cali to enunciate their claims for The British smiled, for Hussien their friend and he appeared the most favored candidate. Through him they hope to control the millions of the prophet's followers. But now comes the denouement. Kemal announces that the power of the former caliph will henceforth be vested in the gora cabinet. genuine old Macchiavenar that's what it is. old Macchiavelian diplomacy

A Live Issue.

This league of nations, so they say. next on the program. There another American is running things. The latian-Greek dispute on Corfu is to has no thought for revolution.

be considered. One of the three judges is an American. The international health committee will report and the report was drawn up by Surgeon General Hugh Cummings. The league of nations is a living thing and it is functioning. would have us believe it is dead and

A Friend

and his country from a man named J. H. Astrop. Astrop writes that he has instructed his London bankers to cancel his French bonds and he makes the French government a present of protest" against specula-South African tells M. Poincare that his wife was drowned ing home.

The House of Bondage.

The Belgians have another govern-But the same man is at the A sort of temporary arrangement at the best. M. Theunis will just reform his cabinet and pick men Belgium contines a gran-France. Belgium contines a grandoise foreign policy which is not her own. She continues it with the aid and support of France. The flamingants are not far from wrong when they say that their country is more and more assuming the character of a vassal state of France. Such a condition is foreign to the real Belgium people. Caesar found them the bravest of the Gauls, the Kaiser and Von Bissing found them a liberty-loving transfer of yarious conditions as-Bissing found them a liberty-loving people. Where is the Moses to lead them out of the house of French the blood. economic bondage?

Rouge et Noir.

Word has gone out from Mosco to the soldiers that follow the scarlet banner that they must espouse the cause of all oppressed races in the world. That means Jim Larkin must work for the Irish republic and the American communists must stand by the negroes of the United States. the jungle a couple of generations ago. Not from feudalism or any of the later periods of materialistic histori-cal development, but from savagery. Does not Karl Marx teach that all have nothing to do with it. Best to touch it only with antiseptic gloves or something of that kind. But what are the facts? At present a meeting of the council of the league is in session. The question of Memel is being considered. At Memel an American is in charge. Hungary is next on the program. There another American is running things. The

BITS OF NEW YORK LIFE

The howl of Flat Iron building wind. Flat chested youths with cigarettes drooping from petulant lips. Self-conscious flappers. What-

John A Turner, of Tampa, at past third vice president. The rail birds around Madison International, who will guare Garden. Cast off pugilists. Sporting "promoters." And circus Atlanta, past 'president, national; Albert S. Bond, ne, Ind.; Henry Leiman, la.; Hart I. Seely, chair noses. All in gaudy offices with dazintary and promoters of sunken noses. All in gaudy offices with dazintary and promoters of sunken noses. All in gaudy offices with dazintary are no mana?"

A man a little the worse for convivial companionship entered the submit of the

mittee zling signs.
The Madison Avenue literary belt, Profound thinkers whose jokes It's getting almost too late for

A few red-eved women still waiting out front—and hoping. Candy stores with window taffy pullers. A writer of western stories who wears a monocle. And leads a wild. (Copyright, 1924, for The Constitu-lonely life in a Broadway theatrical

One of the most picturesque spots

"I have never been in Omaha."
"Neither have I," said the giddy
one. "It must have been two other
fellows."

hobbed.
It's getting almost too late for late fo a private foreign says he has cut down

WEBER AND FIELDS ::: Humorous Comment on Timely Topics

what do you know about the King's be put on a pinhead." English?

"I don't move in circles. I walk straight home and furthern talked English to the King in

much sought after.' "I know a fellow who was much

desire to interrogation you regarding grammatical constructions—"

"You have besides the subjects. I dear ladies, maybe their husbands would punch me in the nose." ammatical constructions—"
"Your brains are still like chloroform. Your head iss asleep. What

more simple. I will ask do you know

when the judge says 'six months.' " "You know so little that it could "Who iss a pinhead?"

"O, vell, the other day, in a bar-per shops, the barber said: 'You don't your hair cut short, are you?'

"Sought after by who, might I ask it?"

"By the policemans."
"Even, to a policemans, you should use good English."

"Vell, I wouldn't use bad words to a policeman of the police

"Chass."
"If I should say I was after any

HEALTH TALKS BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

THE PHYSIOLOGY OF LIME. Young animals which receive in sufficient calcium (lime) are under sized, have poor appetite and poor nutrition, the bones are thin, pliable

deformed and fragile. Calcium salts or food rich in cal-ium, such as orange juice or other fruit juice, will oppose or prevent acidosis, a state which occurs in cases of diabetes and other diseases and Of the three pound

Of the three pounds of calcium (lime) in the body of an adult weighing 150 pounds, about 99 per cent is in the bones and teeth and one per cent in the muscles, blood and other tissues. Blood, by the way, is a tis-Fremier Poincare, staggering to and from an and from as the election approaches and the franc tumbles with dizzy speed, hears from South Africa. It is a friendly gesture that comes to his a firefully gesture that comes the history gesture that the history gestimates the history gesture that the history gesture that the hi grams in 100 c.c., or approximately of iron in the blood-nevertheless has S. great significance, for the proportion of calcium determines the rate of clotnfluence upon the permeability of the blood vessels. When there is a cal-cium or lime deficiency the blood does not coagulate or clot so promptly and This the fluid or serum of the blood more readily permeates the tissues.

The utilization of calcium (lime) as

food is influenced by sunlight, partieularly by the invisible actinic or ultraviolet rays, and this form of energy is obtained also from the arc-light and from the mercury-vapor quartz lamp.

Who was known as the "Father of the Constitution of the United States?

James Madison These agencies are all employed succonditions which seem dae favor continued cooperation with utilization of lime, such as tickets, certain cases of hay fever and hyperes-thetic rhinitis.

The internal secretion of the para-

treatment of various conditions as-sociated with a calcium deficiency in

portant factor in maintaining the action of the heart muscle. The heart of a frog or other animal may be kept app beating for some time after removal from the body by constantly washing it with "normal salt solution," which is a solution of salt in water of a strength about that of the blood an tears in salt. When the heart final! ceases to beat it may be made to reby the negroes of the United States.

The negro in America emerged from the jungle a couple of generations are Not from faultiers of generations. A solution of common area Not from faultiers of the solution. (sodium chlorid). potassim chlorid and calcium chlorid, Ringer's solution, will keep the

beating much longer than sal solu-tion alone will. Normal salt solution is a 0.7 per cent solution of medium chlorid in boiled distilled water. Ringer's solution contains also 0.03 per cent ask permission to disagree with both potassium chlorid and 0.025 per cent Calcium salts are deposited in the

walls of the arteries in advanced age and in the crystalline lens in cataract and about the ulcer or cavity in the dates be burdened with the expense. lungs in advanced tuberculosis, there is no satisfactory evidence that of settling a national issue when its on these conditions. Calcium salts are deposited in the bones to a greater amount iin advanced age. Yet the blood seems to contain or retain rather less calcium in old age. medicine has any important bearing

City Sets Value Of\$19,000 on Zoo At Grant Park In my opinion, there is only one thing that can be said in favor of Mr. Neill's plan, and that is with ref-

A valuation of \$19,000, including \$10,000 for "Maude," the elephant, alone, was placed on the city's collection of animals in Grant Park 200 erence to solving the question of ex-

announced. a spotted hyena which the depart-Neill, but in this card just in am writing this card just in matter "off my chest."

BEN T. BURSON.

Morch 12, 1924. Cincinnati zoo, sending in exchange two llamas, of which the local zoo had

surplus. Death of seven monkeys during the winter, one from freezing in January, three from old age, and three from tuberculosis, was noted in the census. Twelve new monkeys are Captain Otto Trunk scheduled to arrive the latter part

FOR NEWTON PRIMARY

Covington, Ga., March 13.—(Special.)—When Newton county registration books closed 2,500 names appeared on the roster for the primary ion to be held here March 19.

D. Gibson; coroner, J. L. Mask; county commissioners, Samp Aiken, H. P. Boyd, B. H. Guinn, P. J. Huron, I. W. Meador, H. B. McDonald, C. U. Skinner.

speech. You have said, 'Ladies and Gentlemen' and then what do you "Anything to accommodation, Here say? Ah, ha, now I have you. Now

what do you said?"
"Vell, what should I said?"
"Ah, that iss just it. You should

be they did not buy tickets.' "If it iss a free lectures, I refuse make any speech. My time iss "Don't you belief in free speech?"

"Chass, but not when I am making the lectures."
"But think of the great crowd, waiting for the golden wisdom to fall from your lips—"
"Why should the great crowd wait!

OUESTIONS and ANSWERS

Any reader may obtain a personal reply to any answerable question of fact or information by writing to Washington Bureau, Atlant Constitution, 122 New York avenue, N. W., Washington, D. C., enclosing 1 cents in stamps. Legal, medical and marital advice can not be given, nor cangextended research be undertaken. Unsigned letters can not be answered. All letters are confidential.

Will Judge Phillips please send his name and address to the chief clerk at our Washington Bureau so the information wanted can be

What is the per capita consump-tion of meat in the United States? About 167 pounds.

How much meat is exported from the United States?
According to the latest available figures (1923) 969,000,000 pounds.
What is the record for a jump with

is equal to 458 degrees below zero Fahrenheit. This was attained by Professor H. Kammerlingh Onnes, of the University of Leyden, Netherands, in an attempt to solidify hel-

How did Alaska get its name? It is derived from an English cor-ruption of the native word "al-ay-ek-

money brought into this country by immigrants?

During the recent year, the average was \$70 apiece, \$21,000,000 having

een brought in When was the millionth patent iswhen was the minouth parties and wipe out a dept at matching such by the U. S. patent office?

August 8, 1911, or 120 years after first sinking fund was established.

Sir Robert Walpole in England

About 36,000,000 letters are mailed lations existing between a press in the U. S. between one sunrise and a vacuum?

What was the amount of the first than the normal atmospheric pres appropriation for the children's bu-5 640

Judge Ben T. Burson on

Neill Primary Proposal

Editor Constitution: I have just

read your editorial and Speaker W. C.

nus plank go along with the ques-

Neill, but in this instance I must, and

Will Discuss Plans

Captain Otto Trunk, head of the

air service of the fourth corps army area, will address the American Busi-

ness club at a one o'clock luncheor

nicipal aviation field, is expected to

report on several prospective sites which he already has examined, in-luding the city stockade, and tell of

other locations which he proposes to

the sites already examined are available as landing fields. He also will discuss the air service in general.

JUDGE MUST ORDER

He has indicated that several of

SALE OF AUTOMOBILE

An automobile seized because it is

engaged in illegal transportation of liquor, cannot be sold by a prohibi-tion officer without the judgment of a federal court of competent juris-

ction ordering the sale of the ve-cle, after the person in charge of it

has been convicted, ruled the Georgia a

tor company against R. H. Grif-

fith, appealed from the Savannah

court. It involved ownership

right to use the "Drive-It-Your-

an automobile belonging to Griffith and sold by a federal prohibition of-

ficer, according to the record.

"DRIVE IT YOURSELF"

supreme court on Thursday.
The case was that of the Chatham

today at the Peacock cafe. Captain Trunk, who is in Atlanta in the interest of establishing a mu-

For Aviation Field

blic roads?

Neill's card with reference to consoli-

What can I do to make my elbows smooth and white?

Treat them every night with a

Is there any way to restore gr hair to its natural color? There is no way to restore which has already turned gray,

you can improve the condition your scalp and prevent furt change in color. This is done by ca ful treatment and massage of the h

What was the lowest temperature ever attained?

Assuming you mean by scientific process, 272.18 below zero Centigrade.

This is even to the description of the control of t

Who was Bucephalos?

A favorite horse belonging to Ale ander the Great. Alexander built Has Niagara Falls ever been d

What is a sinking fund? A fund instituted and invested such a manner that its gradual cumulation will enable it to m and wipe out a debt at maturity.

What are the differences and

Anything above atmosph may be considered as "p sure," anything below as a pa

A five-story "automobile hotel" ask permission to disagree with both ask permission to disagree with both of you. Why should the national primary be tied on to a purely local affects where the investment of Cotton Warehous president of Cotton Warehous fair where the issues are never the inc., which will operate the same? Why should the local canditablishment. The structure will be patterned dates be burdened with the expense

only to confuse, and perhaps cause a circular ramp which will all the voters to go off on issues having automobile to be driven from t be provided for each Approximately 182,000 square

about tour months, and the buing. Mr. Jones stated that it is ho to have the "hotel" ready for cupancy during the summer. cion of "fence or no fence," and what effect does a little Teapot Dome oil have on voting bonds for permanent

is affiliated with national headque ters, is to further legislation in beh of disabled veterans and to inter itself in all matters pertaining to welfare of physically handicapped e Richard H. Mills, who was ass

iated with the Massachusetts chi ter, and who served as adjutant the United States army during

DRUG STORE BATTLERS ARE HELD FOR STAT

were held by Recorder Pro Tem. A. V. Calloway for the state courts und bonds of \$200 each to answ charges of assault and battery.

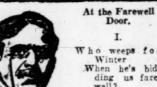
The fight, which occurred Wedne day morning, was participated in I. J. E. Allen, 38, of 29 Meldrum stree his 16-year-old son Clarence, and W. Hume, 20, of 1400 Highland av

Hume used a knife effectively on t elder Allen while Allen's son wield a "billie" upon the head of Hume. Both Hume and the elder Allen a Allen was the only one who escap

Allen and his son placed the blan upon Hume. The latter charged ti two Allens with assaulting him wit

OVER 1924 SEASOI The Georgia supreme court on OF OPERA HERA

Thursday handed down a decision denying the Saunders system of Atlanta Madame Frances Alda, prima do self" slogan, previously adopted by ha of the Metropolitan Opera courthe Drive-It-Yourself company. The pany, who will sing the role of "Ma na of the Metropolitan Opera



Just From Georgia

BY FRANK L. STANTON

I. Who weeps for

Honorable So and So. For three nor do they years an editor is a mere man in the everyday life. timely attention flatters the editor and produce clearer notes the causes his chest to heave with swell-

four years." The Flower-Gift. weet little maiden
With the eyes of blue,

Soon the wintry landscape Will shine in colors new Will toss a rose to you!

Spring, at your loved window,

Start Right.

The London Optimist says "the

correctness of a state-wide expres-Judge Burson quite agrees with

fairness of such a primary. No primary voluntarily manned can be fair, nor can a primary that pleased an American would be to own

It is so very important

day, as they should have done, they intelligent expression of public senhave pushed the resolution to a As to "tyling" a presidential pri-

These facts are too obvious for

mously committed to the 1923 re- ing system of year-in-and-out polipresident and the secretary of the It has degenerated into petty treasury unging it, even to the ex- fears in the state at large, and in tent of a special executive appeal each community. The people are for a divorcement of this specific kept restless. Industry is disturbed,

tion now, and very probably never. for a candidate for president dis- tio Cheap, petty politics is to blame. | turb or otherwise militate against If it is finally determined, in re- an intelligent expression of the

porate the provision in the general not the slightest foundation for any an enormous expense in computing As to the county primaries held the rebates, and the taxpayers will under the present helter-skelter, go for months, perhaps for years, disorganized, crazy-quilt method, if before the refunds will be made. | there is not a change, a uniformity Millions of federal taxpayers who and a system employed by law, the have been holding back their 1923 people will rise up and throw the

hour of grace next Saturday, and Take the ituation in Georgia towith curses upon their lips for a day. The state committee fixed congress that has shown its indiffer- March 19 as the date for the presence to their interests, and to a po- idential primary. This is a month litical log-rolling that has struck earlier than the 1920 primary. It vitally at their pocketbooks, without did so with the deliberate purpose of having the county primaries held

After the date was fixed many The country would have benefited county committees rushed their lomonths before the nominees should The people will not forget this take office. Indeed in some counties in Georgia the local primaries They have the appeal, and the bal- were held in January-one year in place

This sixty-eighth congress has Is that "insuring an intelligent ex-

these elections as much as pracwhich party government has become on in Georgia with the restlessness

Where little chil-

Opportunity and an

Mustapha Kemal Pasha is perhaps phate. That was a step toward modernism, so it seemed. Hussein, king of the Hedjas, and several other Mohammedan grandees started at once to the title of caliph, which means spiritual head of 400 million Moslems.

is a foreign agency. Americans must have nothing to do with it. Best to

BY O. O. MCINTYRE New York, March 13.—Thoughts hotel. I'll drop into Altman's to see while strolling around New York: the pretty girls at the glove counter.

ever became of Theda Bara? Caside of Fortieth street just east of Broadway. For years the little cot reening green busses.

Jim Corbett. Straight as an arrow. Flaws of lights in sweatshop holes. Old men who stare in unblinking scrutiny. Barber shops that announce mah jongs sets. Birds flying over the river. Had I

gory ou have to catch on the second founce. The monotonous jangle of street cars. Pigeons fluttering to church eaves. An isolated city phenomenon—a young girl with her hair nomenon—a young girl with her hair

food of which he never tires. been doing it for seven years.

THE KING'S ENGLISH. "If you move in the best circles, what a sentence iss?" Mr. Weber, it iss necessity that you use the best English. What, may I ask, mitout seeming inquisition,-

here to-o'clock, in the best of places and you will be

to a policeman. If I did he would lock me up."

"O, dot iss so easy. A sentence

"Don't be offended. I didn't mean you iss a pinhead. I simply wanted you to understood good English. If, be noted by the intelligence people to belief you are acquaintence assembled. You have just begun your It iss not compulsory you should as you belief, you are acquaintence assembled. K English to the King. What I with good English, let me ask you to speech. Y

Und I said, 'Which one?' That

this diet and that it is one article of tion to be held here March 19. A food of which he never tires. He has large number of women have qualified large number of women have qualified as voters and indications are that heavy polling will mark the elections.

Candidates in the race follows:

For ordinary, A. L. Loyd; clerk of superior court, C. O. Nixon; sheriff.

R. M. Ballard, W. H. Gaither and Bonham L. Johnson; tax collector, O. M. Neely and V. T. Stephens; tax receiver, H. I. Horton, Miss Eva Stephenson; treasurer, E. O. Lee, C. J. Norman, John M. Potts, Monroe Watson and J. W. Wright; county school superintendent, G. C. Adams and E. L. Ficquett; surveyor, County D. Gibson; coroner, J. L. Mask;

> ome in without knocking? Didn' he buy a ticket?"
> "You don't let me finish. You are
> making a speech and every error will

said, 'Thank you one and all-' "What do you mean, for what?" "For what am I thanking them, r buying the tickets?"
"Maybe it iss a free lectures. May-

for the gold filling to fall from my wisdom teeth? Are you crazy?"
"But they are listening for you to

AFTER SUFFOCATION

Savannah. Ga., March 13.—(Special)—George J. Mills, one of the walthiest citizens of Savannah, and his wife, are today recovering from effects of suffocation experienced earges of suffocation experienced earges escaped death in their home, where a defect in the basement furnace and a clause?"

A servant summoned aid and firemen rescued the unconscious couple.

"How does that differ from concrete construction?"

Your head iss asleep. What have you on your mind?"

"To satisfy you, look. I feel of my head iss asleep. What have you on your mind?"

"To satisfy you, look. I feel of my head iss asleep. What have you on your mind?"

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"I have decided not to make the speech."

"I didn't trefer to your hairs. I didn't trefer to your hairs. I we will supposition, to make a speech."

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"I didn't refer to your hairs. I didn't think of disappoint the crowd. Who have a bald spot. We are sympointing such a large crowd."

"A clause. Don't you know what claws iss."

"Sure I know what claws iss."

"Sure I know what claws iss."

"Vell, what iss a clause?"

"Sure I know what claws iss."

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"Sure I know what claws iss."

"Vell, what iss a clause?"

"Claws iss something on my trediction of a clause?"

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"I didn't free to your hair. I didn't per from some in the was a lar

tle lemon juice and cold c the mixture on over night.

what is the record for a jump with a parachute?

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What is the record for a jump with the central part of the state.)

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This sect was founded by Jo Winebrenner, a former member of German Reformed church, in 18 Foot washing is one of the three

"ind," or "mainland."

What is the average amount of oney brought into this country by 29, 1848,

PLANNED FOR CIT

injection into local politics serves only to confuse, and perhaps cause.

The building will be equipped

league of nations to do with limiting the county tax rate to 10 mills? Or what has a "tariff for revenue only" of floor space will be containe the building. This is expected to commodate between 1,000 and 1,1 to do with tick eradication? And in south Georgia how would a soldiers'

national issues. I never like to dis-agree with The Constitution or Mr. the temporary quarters at Broad a Alabama streets.
Purposes of the local chapter, whi

war, will speak at the meeting, haddress to outline important phas for which the veterans were organize

Father and son and their opponent in a fight in a drug store at 16 nent in a fight in a urug surface. Marietta street Thursday afternoc were held by Recorder Pro Tem. A. V

During the fight, it was charge

out provocation. SLOGAN IS DEFENDED ALDA ENTHUSIASTI

the Drive-It-Yourself company. The decision reversed in part a judgment of Judge E. D. Thomas, of Fulton superior court.

The decision held that when a company adopts a trade-name or a slogan which becomes associated with its identity, another company has no more right to appropriate that slogan to its own use than it would have to appropriate the same name of a company or individual.

GEN. JOHNSON INSPECTS

STATE COAST DEFENSES

The decision reversed in part a judgment of the same name, as the openin night feature of Atlanta's 1924 se son of grand opera, was a visitor Atlanta Wednesday. "I love Atlanta," said the famoutive Wednesday night as she waite the Terminal station for her train "You Atlanta people have so muce enthusiasm and your town—it he grown so fast."

Madame Alda was bubbling over with enthusiasm over the coming I call opera season. It is several year since she has sung here in opera are

ngton, March 13 .- Judge Wiloven today declined appoint-

Prefers to Stay on Bench



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tment. New method. Praised by usands of users. 1'll be satisfied or





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imple Home Treatment For Swollen Veins

Jacobs' Pharmacy Co. for an courthouse, facing the park.

I two-ounce bottle of Emerald Rev. George Crow, pastor of the strength) and apply night and Second Baptist church of Marietta, ng smaller and the treatment ned until the veins are the county and city and the state-atyet harmless germicide and reare guaranteed .- (adv.)



unnecessarily heck those violent coughing spells nat bring upon you unfavorable tention. Dr. King's New Disvery stops coughing quickly by atly stimulating the mucous ambranes to throw off clogging tions. It has a pleasant taste.

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M'ADOO TO OPEN

nty seat, school children of Ma

tta and the schools of the county

strance and go direct to the rostrum

Will Be Luncheon Guest.

to to the house where he was born

Speaks at Auditorium.

a reception committee of prominent Georgia supporters of his candidacy,

om all parts of the state, will sit

r. McAdoo matried a Georgia

His first wife—he has been
ried twice—was Miss Sara Flemof Lincolt county, and, a number
years ago, he frequently visited

ears ago, he frequently visited county, attending the churches

Will Go To Macon.

After the speaking Friday night at e auditorium, Mr. McAdoo will

THE CONSTITUTION, ATLANTA, GA., FRIDAY, MARCH 14, 1924.

The consequently to remain on the bench.

Judge Kenyon issued this statement:
"A main in a judicial position acception will be held at the Hotel configure shown in the confidence shown in tendering me the position of secretary of the navy.

"It is difficult not for respond to a supposed call to duty from the president of the United States, especially a president of t "It is difficult not to respond to a supposed call to duty from the president of the United States, especially a president of the United States, especially a president of the type of Calvin Coolings.

"I have not considered my personal preferences in the matter, as I would be willing to make any sacrifice for real public service. I cannot, however, escape the conclusion that I do not possess the qualifications or training for the office.

"Hence it seems very clear that I should go no further in its consideration of the stage. After the speaking, an informal reception will be held at the DeSoto hotel and on Sunday the candidate will large for Columbia S. C. hould go no further in its considera-on. It would have been a pleasure and privilege to serve with President the legislature of South Carolina on the legislature of South Carolina on boolidge, whom I esteem as one of the Monday

Carl Hutchesen, Atlanta attorney, Thursday addressed a letter to Mr. McAdoo, asking him to make known Klan. In the letter, Hutcheson stated that letters he had written to U. S. Senator James A. Reed, asking this

TO BE CONTINUED gia presidential primary race. Washington, March 13.—(Special.)
The government laboratory at Fort
Valley, Ga. for the investigation of the blow condagricut- planform, during his stay in Georgia

MILTON IS HERE TO HEAR M'ADOO ceived adequate attention and reme-ADDRESS VOTERS

IN HANCOCK PRIMARY f Tennessee, arrived in Atlanta early 30 Chattanoogans will arrive early

ton, was admitted to the bar in Tennessee and held his first public office in that state, that of assistant lerk of the federal court. "That on said, "either in 1888 or 1890," he

A. B. Gordon, G. W. Rives; coroner, B. P. Sharpe; county surveyor, F. J. Archer; judge city court, R. H. Lewis,

GEORGIA CAMPAIGN FALL REQUESTED USE OF MARINES

IcAdoo home After the last utomobile has passed, the chil-rem will fall in behind and, two by we, will march in the procession to Protection for Navy, Motive. "The thing in my mind then was the park and square in the center he city. A brass band will pre-the processoin into the city. he ordered the marine detachment un-der Captain George K Shuler to Wyo-He confirmed this by a refer-If the weather permits the speak-ig program will be held in the park, he procession will enter by the east

in the center, from which Mr. Mc-Adoo will tell the citizens of his birthplace just what he hopes to do f he succeeds in his ambition to ccupy the highest office in the gift resort should have been had to the f his countrymen, and the motives thich are impelling him to give to relief could have been had. courts from which he said speedy relief could have been had. Senator Bursum, republican, New Mexico, sought to develop whether there had been a precedent for such Cobb the distinction of sending one In the event of rain the speaking ift be held in the Cobb county use of the marines, but Secretary Roosevelt said officials of the de-partment had been unable to find

one in the navy records.

will deliver the invocation and Mayor Gordon Gann of Marieta will make the address of welcome on behalf of Immediately after the candidate has concluded his speech, he will be also was an impression among naval taken to the Marietta Golf club officers, he said, that there was some where a luncheon for 100 covers—the maximum capacity of the club dining sort of precedent for the action.

Documents read into the record from the committee file showed tha James G. Darden was the "squatter" room-will be served to the McAdoo

arty, other visitors and the members f the Cobb county reception comwho was to be removed by the ma rines, and that he had tried to pres a claim to a plot in the reserve, by that Secretary Fall had disallowed i Following the luncheon there will be staged probably the most dramatic event of the day. Mr. McAdoo will Fall to President Harding, Darde and there, at the scene of his na-tivity, standing in front of this mag-nificent old Georgia homestead, he letter from President Harding to Fal said the president had "a call out" for Darden, and that unless he quit the reserve he should be ejected. There will pledge himself anew to the high purposes toward which he, as a can-didate for the presidency, has set his was nothing to show that Darden ever responded to Mr. Harding's "call."

From this place, he and his party will leave for Atlanta. More Subpoenas Issued. The ejection of "trespassers" cupied the whole of today's public sion of the committee, which heard At S o'clock, in the auditorium, the candidate will speak at a mass meeting. He will be introduced by addition to Secretary Rooseven, many meeting. He will be introduced by General John A. Lejeune, commandant of the marine corps. Tomorrow the of the marine corps. Tomorrow the investigators will delve into reports on the audits of the books of brokerage firms made to determine whether government afficials had believed to be at a control of the control of t

whether government afficials had dealings in Sinclair oil stocks, at about the time of the Teapot Dome lease.

A new batch of subpoenas was issued today, summoning to Washingnakes the Baldwin county city his lome, is manager of the McAdoo eadquarters in the present camaign.

Mr. McAdoo magnical one peculiar way with Georgia.
Born in Cobb county, he spent his
boyhood at Milledgeville. Miller S.
Bell, a boyhood companion who still McAdoo married a Georgia tioned about rumors of attemp His first wife—he has been deals" during the convention.

DIET OF SCANDAL NOT NEAR ITS END

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try and forced the action to annul the leases which has just been taken. It is probable that these leases which government now charges were made by fraud and against the public interest never would have been at-tacked had it not been for the persevering efforts of Senator Walsh and his persistent associates. President Coolidge has given voice

President Coolidge has given voice to some impatience with congress twice within a week. Last Saturday anight he reminded the white house correspondents that the duty of congress as laid down by the constitution was to enact legislation. Last Tuesday, in his special message urging the 25 per cent tax reduction at the said congress should do this once, he said congress should do this to justify the confidence of the people that the government is intent selely on the pronontion of the public welfare without regard to collateral

But Probes Go Forward.

But the senators and congressmen the refused to be discouraged at the start of the investigations decline to be discouraged now. Preparations are going forward for still further probing into the underworld at Washington in many other directions than Daugherty and Teapot Dome investi-

Senator Couzens, of Michigan, has obtained authority for an investiga-tion of tax scandals. Evidence collect-ed by some officials within the treasury department gave him a starting point for an investigation intended to determine whether, as he has been informed, employees in the tax units

which is likely to reveal some peculiar activities by a number of well-known political figures who have not figured in previous scandal exposures.

There is a good deal of squirming going on among those who hope that congress will let up on its inquiries, but it is probable that they will have to confine to squirming to squirm for square to confine to squirm for square to confine to squirm for square to confine the squirm for square to confine to square for square to confine the square for square to confine the square for to continue to squiem for sometime to come. Condition, have been disclosed which lead many to believe that the which lead many to believe that the story is only partially unfolded at this time. The sensation-seeking public may weary of the affair, but that is not likely to stop the house clean-grant Co., distributors Hudson and which courses has only half. Essex.

Gas Appliances—Georgia Railway prepared to announce the details of his water rate reduction schedule. He said that the committee probably would consider proposals to make the minimum rate \$1 for \$00 cubic feet. hich congress has only half Esse

HOME EXHIBITION **DECORATORS BUSY**

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nursery and the paper used is a plain linen stripe.

stocks of the various drapery de-partments of the stores which are cooperating in this movement are be-ing ransacked to find materials for draperies which will harmonize per-George F. Milton, editor of the draperies which will harmonize per-battanooga Times and chairman of feetly with the walls in the various

Thursday night to be present when McAdoo addresses Cobb county voters at noon today and Fulton county deach house Wednesday afternoon to voters at night in the city auditorium.

Editor Milton states that a party of make each house as modern as possible electrically. They decided that of Chattanoogans will are additional number of electrical arough in automobiles.

An additional number of electrical convenience outlets must be installed McAdoo, according to Editor Miller the bear in Tan. pefore the houses are opened for pub-

Practical Demonstration. The Better Homes exhibit is in n

sense an exhibition of furnishings alone. It is a practical demonstration said.

Mr. Milton was enthusiastic over prospects of McAdoo winning the Tennessee delegation to the national convention. "We are going to give him old Tennessee," he said.

alone. It is a practical demonstration of how any home can be made more live, be with a little thought and care in the selection of just the right thing placed in just the right place.

Anyone will be able with very little eypenditure of money to rearrange the process of the process his own home, and make it just as attractive.

It is not a commercial enterprise but merely the means of giving every citizen the opportunity of c serving and studying the beautif and correctly furnished home. just as if the fairy godmother had waved her magic wand over these atand transferred them into perfect

rranged by The Constitution in co operation with a number of leading merchants of Atlanta as a purely ducational exhibit and will follow the day the order was issued, July 29, week after the "Own Your Home exhibit to be held at the auditorium. The two exhibits have no connection Senator Walsh in several statements to "the gentlemen of the committee" declared the property had passed out of the possession of the navy department to Sinclair, and that in any event ment to Sinclair, and that in any event should have been had to the should have been had to the committee of t cided to own, and it will present three entirely different kinds of homes, as to style, location and price.

Open March 30-April 6. The Better Homes exhibit will be

Music Dealers - Lunden & Bates.
Piano Co., Ludden & Bates. - Georgia

trical association. Gas Appliances—Georgia Railway
& Power Co.
Automobiles—J. W. Goldsmith, Jr.,

Other names will be added to above

WOULD SEVER SCHOOLS

House Being Repapered.

House Being Repapered.

House number 2, located at Jackson and Sixth streets, Glendale terrace, is also being repapered in pleasing designs and colors throughout.

With this as a background the stocks of the various dratery designs and colors through the stocks of the various dratery designs and colors through the stocks of the various dratery designs and colors through the stocks of the various dratery designs and colors through the stocks of the various dratery designs and colors through the stocks of the various dratery designs and colors through the stocks of the various dratery designs and colors through the stocks of the various dratery designs and colors through the stocks of the various dratery designs and colors through the change from 500 to 800 cubic fect as the minimum. The water committee takes, he will propose at the session Monday the change from 500 to 800 cubic fect as the minimum.

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care of the mouth

Physicians know that the normal mouth is never free from germs. There is an ever-present need of keeping them under control with some powerful, but safe, antiseptic. Otherwise there is the constant danger of their causing infection, particularly in the gums.

Zonite is acknowledged by dentists to be the ideal mouthwash -because it is absolutely nonpoisonous, does not harm the delicate membranes of the mouth or throat and is a powerful, sure antiseptic. One teaspoonful in half a glass of water once or twice a day.



He added, however, that contemporaneous newspaper articles indicated that there had been a threat under the administration of Secretary Daniels to use the marines to protect the reserves in California. There also was an impression among naval ror

County Commissioner

Performance vs. Promise

Those of you who by your votes will elect TWO County Commissioners in the White Primary of March 19th should give due consideration to the sincerity and ability of the men you select to perform, rather than to the candidate who makes beguiling yet futile prom-

One of the candidates now seeking re-election has had more than three years to carry out his many promises.

I have made but one promise: fairness to all sections of our city and county; each individual proposition to be passed on by me on its merits, with the sole purpose of doing the most good for the greatest number of our people.

What property I own in Fulton County is fully developed. I do not expect to acquire any undeveloped land to be developed at the County's expense.

My sole ambition is to be identified with the constructive development of our City and County. I will not, for the sake of any office, make beguiling and insincere promises which are impossible of fulfillment. I will use my best efforts to improve our schools, pave our streets and roads, provide water and sanitary facilities, maintain order and enforce the law.

May I not confidently ask that when you vote for TWO commissioners on March 19th that you let ONE vote be

CLAUDE L. ASHLEY

For County Commissioner

RATES PROPOSED

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ssex.

Wall Paper and Paint—Sherwininstead of \$1 for 500 cubic feet. Prior to inauguration of the new rate, the minimum was 80 cents for 800 cubic

Will Propose Change. ULD SEVER SCHOOLS
FROM CITY COUNCIL

Councilman Harry York, of the Sixth ward, the only member where the sixth ward, the increased rate who it was adopted in council with recorded age and may vote, declared Thursday night that, regardless of what action the water committee takes,

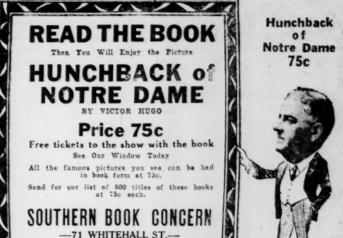
The resolutions of the Parent-Teacher council follow:

Whereas, the board of education of the city of Atlanta is handicapped in that it does not now hold full legislative authority, and.

The water committee will review

before going into the proposal for a readjustment of rates.

The Emory university delegation, headed by Norman C. Miller, Dr., Elam F. Dempsey and G. H. Mew, of the board of trustees, urged the committee to charge Emory and the Wesley Memorial hospital the same rate it would charge a wholesale consumer



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venience to have a carton of your favorite cigarettes handy at home or in the office. 200 Camels 200 Lucky Strikes . . . 1.26 200 Chesterfields . . . 1.26 200 Sweet Caporals . . 1.26 200 Piedmonts 200 Black & White . . 200 Lord Salisbury . . 200 Fatimas 1.59 200 Omar 100 Egyptian Straights 20's, 50's, 100's 100 Helmars 20's, 50's, 100's . . 100 Turkish Trophies 20's, 50's, 100's . . 100 Melachrino (No. 9, plain or cork) 100 Murads 100 Moguls

200 Pall Mall Specials (20's) 2.63

100 Egyptian Deities (No. 3) 2.10

100 Philip Morris (Camb'ge) 1.90

Plus State Tax 10%

size Tooth Powder 17c size Soap 18c Size size Tooth Paste 31c 50c Dorin's Rouge 33c 50c Cocoanut size Oil Shampoo 34c \$1.50 Fellow's 25c Woodbury's 350c 65c Pond's

25c J. & J. Tal- 3 50c size cum Powder for 50c 25c Mavis size Talcum 1/C \$1.00 Pinaud's Pinaud's Lilac Vegetal 89c Candy 39c \$1.00 50c Saturday

Cold Cream 39c size Hepatica 36c Horlick's Malted Milk 71c \$1.00 Horlick's \$1.00 Listerine . . 69c 75c Baume Bengue 49c 75c Vick's

60c Bromo

60c Cuticura

60c Doan's

\$1.00 Bayer's

Seltzer 39c

Ointment 39c

Danderine . 59c 35c Liggett's Milk 25c 75c Mellin's Chocolate

15c Rexall Toilet 216c 30c Bromo cake Soap for 16c Qui Quinine 19c 30c Brown Bear 23c \$1.20 Scott's size Emu Emulsion 79c

Shaving Brush and Shaving Cream For less than the price of brush alone

The shaving brush is guaranteed.

The shaving cream is the famous Rexall. Regular price \$1.30. Both Brush & Cream 98c

Symbol Hot Water Bottle Moulded in one piece. Two quart capacity. Guaranteed one year. Regularly \$1.75 \$ 1.39 March Special

Puretesi Castor Oil Highly purified by a process which produces a colorless, almost taste-less product. 4-ounce bottle.

Regularly 25c March Special 19c Chapped Hands?

Ilasol For healing and keeping soft and smooth chapped, rough skin and hands without leaving any sticky or greasy trace. (3½02. bottle)

March Special 19c March Special one for 39c

Purelest Aspirin Tablets

Relieves quickly headache, rheu matic or neuralgic pain. Bottle of 100 Regularly 69c March Special 49c

Homemaid Chocolate Covered

Peppermint Patties

Nicely packed in one-pound boxes. Per pound Regularly 49c March Special 390

Nestle's Milk Chocolate Almond Bars This delicious Swiss type chocolate has recently been improved by the addition of roasted almonds.

Half Pound Bar

Regularly 35c March Special 29c Jonteel Vanishing or Cold Cream

The Vanishing is a greaseles cream. The Cold Cream is fo massaging purposes.



Food

Specials You'll save nearly half by

buying these quality products Friday or Saturday. Liggett's Coffee 2 for 56c

Opeko Tea . . . 2 for 616 Pure Cocoa . . . 2 for 26c Salad Dressing [Liggett's] 2 for 41c

Pure Olive Oil . . 2 for 1.19 Peanut Butter . . 2 for 40c Chocolate Pudding 2 for 16c

Vanilla Extract . . 2 for 416 Orange Marmalade

Strawberry Jam. 2 for 550 Raspberry Jam . . 2 for 55c

Grape Jam . . 2 for 49c Grape Jelly . . . 2 for 36c

palade 2 for 40c

New Fire Department Officers

GEORGIA ICE MAKERS

Savannah, Ga., March 13.—(Special.)—Gordon Burnett, of Atlanta, was elected president of the Georgia Ice Manufacturers' association this afternoon at the closing session of that body held on board the river steamer "Clivedon" while returning from a day's visit to Parris island. He succeeds M. H. Goodwin, of Thomas-

Other officers elected for the new term are C. E. Watt, of Camilla, vice president, and John W. Yopp, of Atlanta, accretary-terasurer. The new hoard of directors elected at this closing session is as follows: S. S.

Dudley, Atlanta, chairman; J. G. Finch, Moultrie; J. W. Hancock, Marietta; J. F. Ellis, Augusta; C. H. NAME BURNETT HEAD Dance, Toccon; Albert M. Dixon, Savannah; M. H. Goodwin, Thomasville, and Herbert Butterworth, Macon. Dance, Toccoa; Albert M. Dixon, Sa-

About 125 delegates left early in the

Mathieson for Tax Collector

Agogas Behind Their Sunday School Teacher, Mr. Lonnie Smith

In his race for Tax Collector on George Mathieson's ticket.

450 young men of voting age in Agoga Class pledge active support.



Tax Collector

Whereas, We, the 450 young men of voting age in the Agoga Sunday school class, believe that the county needs men of the caliber of our Sunday School teacher, Mr. Lonnie Smith, in public office,

And whereas he is a candidate for tax collector on Mr. George Mathieson's ticket, we recommend him highly to the voters as a man whose life has been spent in unselfishness to others and in helping the young men of our city to the hest and highest things of life.

We hereby pledge him our active support from now on to election day and at the polls on that day.

Har

McBride, Ben McBryde, H. F.

McDougald, Ardis F. McDowell, Sanders

THE AGOGA SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASS

Gignilliat, Eugene Hinson, J. P. Hoffman, C. I. Hoffman, J. A. Hoffman, John D. Holbrook, C. D. Roberts. Lindsav Robertson, G. F. Robertson, H. L. Robeson, J. L. Robinson, F. E. Roman, Frank Sargus, Oliver M. Sanders, S. P. Scarborough, P. J. Scorgins, T. S. Scott, J. E. Jr. Scott, J. E. Jr. Scott, J. E. Jr. Sharman, G. T. Sharp, T. B. Sharman, C. C. Jay, Harvey
Jackson, Ralph T.
Jenks, J.,
Johnson, Charles P.
Johnson, C. T.
Johnson, D. B.
Johnson, D. F.
Johnson, E. C.
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Johnson, Royster H.
Joiner, A. G.
Johnston, Reess W. Sherman, C. Shirley, S. I Sherman, C. C.
Shirley, S. L.
Shropshire, J. M.
Shirpon, S. L.
Shropshire, J. M.
Simmons, Tom
Simms, Joseph
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Singleton, H. L.
Singleton, J. J.
Slaughter, Ned
Smith, C. S.
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Smith, W. Solomon, L. F.
Sparks, M. A.
Sprayberry, N. J.
Springer, E. L.
Springer, E. L.
Stanley, George
Steele, W. F.
Stephen, J. R.
Stickle, W. C.
Stoker, R. R.
Suggs, R. R.
Taher, J. M.
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Joiner, A. G.
Johnston. Reese W.
Joiner, A. T.
Joiner, O. C.
Jordan, Sam W.
Jordan, T. H.
Jordon, Denver
Jordon, Fred
Kahlert, J. A.
Kearley, J. H.
Keiler, M. R.
Kelly, R. D.
Kendrick, Lee T.
Kessler, H. G.
Kilburn, L. J.
Kimble, T. W.
King, Cliff P.
Jr
King, Emory
Kinsey, Ralisten J.
Kirby, C. W.
Kirkman, G. E.
Kirby, C. W.
Kirkman, G. E.
Kiser, T. M.
Lackey, A. A.
Lacy, J. S.
Lacy, Robert
Lane, W. M.
Lanford, C. C.
Lanford, Louie F.
Leake, Oran
Lee, F. T.
Lewis, W. H.
Lininsay, J. W.
Lynch, W. R. Suggs, R. R.
Taber, J. M.
Taher, J. M.
Taher, J. M.
Tant, B. F.
Tasker, John H. Jr.
Taylor, R. L.
Terry, W. C.
Thomas, F. H.
Thompson, M. H.
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Thompson, M. B.
Turner, Claude
Vandigriff, Hoke L.
Van Devender, McCoy
Verner, H. D.
Vining, R. A.
Walter, J. E.
Walter, J. E.
Watta, W. S.
Watton, Joe N.
Watton, T. E.
Welborn, Cecil D.
Welle, A. C.
Welle, A. C. McDougald, Ardis F.
McDowell. Sanders
McGuire. John C.
McLaughlin. Eugene C.
McLaughlin. Paul F.
McMillan. D. G.
MacMillan. George I.
MacMillan. George I.
Mann. T. D.
Mapp. C. T.
Martin, Cecil
Martin, W. E.
Massen, W. C.
Massey, M. C.
Massey, M. C.
Mattos, D. L.
Maye. Julian
Medlin, Y. L.
Meeks, Alvin P., Jr.
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Milling, G. C.
Moivin, H. D.
Miller, Roy
Miller, S. J.
Milling, Gorden
Milling, Roy E.
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Mitchell, R. G.
Moore, Charles F. White, E. E.
Wilkins, Darlton M.
Wilkins, W. P.
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Wilkins, W. P.
Wilkins, Webbie
Wilkinson, U. S.
Williams, Geo. W.
Williams, Ivan
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Williams, Orion
Williams, O. W.
Williams, P. A.
Williamsen, J. C.
Williamsen, J. C.
Williamsen, M. O.
Williamsen, M. O.
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Williamsen, M. C.
Winkler, Harry
Wood, Walter B.
Wyatt, E. J.
Yancey, M. H.
Young, G. D.
Foung, L. E.

A. M. (LONNIE) SMITH Deputy On Mathieson Ticket for

99 INDICTMENTS FROM HERRIN WAR

Herrin, Ill., March 13 .- Ninetynine indictments were returned today by a grand jury which has been avestigating conditions in Herrin. The jury's report made a number of recommendations to bring about conditions that would avoid recurrence

A. B. ROGERS Captain A. B. Rogers was elected assistant chief of the fire de-partment at a meeting of the fire

partment at a meeting of the fire committee of city council held Thursday, succeeding the late Captain Cody, son of the chief of the fire department. W. B. Fan-ning was elected captain succeed-ing Rogers, and P. D. Connally was elected lieutenant, succeeding

of riots in Williamson county.

The return of indictments today follows a nine-day session of the special grand jury investigating the killing of Constable Caesar Cagle and the shooting of Donyt Street Carlot and the shooting of the special street Carlot and the special str ing of Constable Caesar Cagle and the shooting of Deputy Sheriff John Layman on the night of February S, last. The indictments include a charge of murder in the killing of Cagle, shooting with intent to kill in the case of Deputy Sheriff Layman, and various charges in connection with firing on the Herrin hospital.

The shooting followed a clash between members of the Ku Klux Klan and anti-klansmen which resulted in state troops being sent here to aid in maintaining order.

state troops being sent and maintaining order.

Fifty-five counts were brought in indictments against S. Glenn Young, dry worker, and paid leader of the Ku Klux Klan in recent liquor raids conducted in the county, which, it is between klan And the county which, it is day applied in supreme court for an said, led to the clash between klan order requiring Beverly D. Harris.

Washington, March 15. Delure leaving today for Atlanta, Representative Upshaw, democrat, Georgia, said he would ask the senate Daugherty committee to investigate his erry committee to investigate his erty committee to investigate his charges that federal prison authori-ties in Atlanta have discriminated in vor of "millionaire prisoners."
Mr. Upshaw said he was informed the Atlanta prison authorities were not to blame for the conditions, and that he would lay the responsibility that he would lay the responsibility on the department of justice." He named a millionaire bootlegger from Cincinnati named "Remus" as having his meals apart from other prisonally compared occupance on "saneight com-

Wayeross, Ga., March 13.—After fortable room.

In a heated address in the house Wednesday, Congressman Upshaw toid of "shocking revelations" concerning "gilded favoritism and millionaire immunity granted wealthy hootleggers at the federal prison at Atlanta," and stated that he would sk the senate committee, investigating the department of investiga

Southern Feature in Stocks; N. Y. Stock Transactions

DAY'S SUMMARY. Total stock sales 671,400 shares. Twenty industrials averaged 98,46; net gain, .65. High, 1924: 101.24; low, 94.85. Twenty railroads averaged 34,16; net gain, .34. High, 1924: 85.90; low, 82.74.

closed nearly 7 points higher at 218 3-4; Dupont advanced nearly 3 points to 133 7-8, closing slightly below the top, and United Fruit moved up 3 points to 194.

New York, March 13.—Following is complete closing list of today's transactions in Scales in the New York Stock Exchange:

(Sales in 1998)

High. Low. Last 1048.

Allia Chem & Dye

4 Allia Chalm

3 Am Ag Chem

3 Am Ag Chem

3 Am Beet Sug

1 An Bosch Mg

156 Am Can

5 Am Car & Fdy

1 Am H & L pfd

3 Am Int Corp

13 Am Loco

1 Am Saf Raz

23 Am Sul Fdrs

28 Am Sul Fdrs

28 Am Sur Fdrs

29 Am Woolen

1 Am Tobac

30 Am Woolen

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New York, March 13.—For the first time in nearly a month stock prices today described a definite upward trend although trading was still on a somewhat rest contributed to the marked improvement is speculative sentiment, including the speculative sentiment, in

OILS SEE GAINS IN CURB MARKET

New York, March 13 .- Trading in

n the oil group. Borne and Scrymand Oil of Ohjo moved up 4 to 327; Standard Oil of Nebraska climbed 3 to 241 and Gulf of Pennsylvania 1. Prairie Oil and Gas broke from 249 to 244, closing at 245 1-2 for a net loss of 4 1-2 points. Most of the

loss of 4 1-2 points. Most of the other changes were fractional.

Several strong spots developed in the individual group, notably Lehigh Power securities which added two more points to its recent gain, touching 49 3-4, a new top, and closing slightly below that figure. Dubilier and Haseltine Radio also touched new tops while Ford Motors of Canada jumped 5 points to 470. Kresge Department Stores also was strong on belated reflection of the recent advance in the old stock.

New York, March 13.—Counsel for 6 ARE CONV

Mrs. Eleanor Elaine Lee Harris to-

banker, to show cause why all the preeedings in his suit for annulment of his marriage to Mrs. Harris should not

ON COAST LINE SPUR A jury recently decided that Mrs.

A jury recently decided that Mrs. Harris had misrepresented herself to her husband before the marriage.

Max D. Steuer, representing Mrs. Harris, today denounced the procedure which resulted in the case of the case o

Blackshear, Ga., March 13.—An eastbound freight train of the Atlantic Coast Line railroad was wrecked one mile east of Blackshear this morning at daybreak, demolishing 17 cars. The wreck was due to a defective arch-bar, railroad officials said. Passenger and freight traffic will be tied up for more than 24 hours.

UPSHAW EXONERATES

PRISON AUTHORITES

Was D. Steuer, representing Mrs. Harris, today denounced the procedure which resulted in the jury's verdict and denied that Mr. Harris had any right to seek an annuiment.

All the issues raised by Harris in support of his suit, Mr. Steuer declared, had previously been passed on in Mrs. Harris favor by the findings in a court of action brought by Mrs. Harris to compel her husband to continue his monthly payments to be rafter they had entered upon a separation. In his defense at that time, Mr. Steuer continued, Harris made all "the strenuous charges which he made in his annulment action."

The banker, therefore, the attorney declared, was stopped legally from pleading them in his suit for a decree and should have been prevented from did not agree on a verdict in the case against Mann and Will Carter. The convicted men were sentenced to six months in Lowndes county jail, by Judge Barrett,

Those found guilty are Carroll. Counsel for defense have filed bills of exceptions and Waverly McDonald and Tinker Carroll. Counsel for defense have filed bills of exceptions and Buck Carter. J. B. Hicks, W. W. Pennington, Borah and Wylie Corbett, George Herndon, Frank Staten, E. W. Prese cott, Neely Hiers and Jim Howell.

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Regular Statement Atlanta Reserve Bank Statement of resources and liabilities ederal reserve bank of Atlanta, at the lose of business, March 12, 1924. Resources: Gold with federal reserve curb securities broadened somewhat today and prices moved irregularly higher.

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COTTON, STOCKS, BONDS, METALS, GRAIN, LIVE STOCK

Edited by Clark W. Booth

ealizing Fails To Halt Advance in Cotton Market

ed and May contracts sold up 30.25. Receipts 2.213; stock 156.147. 1 at 28.75 with the general mar-

w York, March 13.-Spot cotton y; middling 28:80.

NEW ORLEANS.

Orleans, March 13. The cot-

GE IN NEW ORLEANS COTTON. northeastward and promising heavy

Despite these very bullish influ ences, professionals sold the market down owing to the lack of outside bullish support and in spite of the bad weather. When they sought to the late afternoon or 55 points above the previous close. The slight reces-sion in the late trading was due to realizing.

SPOTS IN NEW ORLEANS.
New Orleans, March 13.—Spot quiet; 38 points up. sales on the spot 3 bales; to arrive 263; low middling 27.13; middling 29.13; good middling

COTTON STATEMENT.

hipments, 3.80d; sales, 508; stock, 205.524, Memphis, Middling, 29.00; receipts, 2.357, alignments, 1.951; sales, 225; stock, 97.825, Augusta: Middling, 22.57; receipts, 197; hipments, 2.53; sales, 14; stock, 27.707, Prospective new financing includes an \$18.500.000 Public Service of New Jersey issue, and \$12.000.000 Chile Little Rock: Middling, 29.00; receipts, Little Rock: Middling, 29.00; receipts, Little Rock: Middling, 29.00; receipts, 137; shipments, 500; sales, 50; stock, Continental Motors obligations.

Liverpool Cotton.

perpool, March 13.—Cotton spot, fai and, prices easier. Good middling i, fully middling, 17.01; middling ; low middling, 15.71; good ordinary; cordinary, 14.21. es 12,060 bales, including 5,00

Metals.

Autimony spot, \$11.0,611.25. Provisions.

TREND IRREGULAR

Total bond sales (par value) \$8,527,000. Ten first grade rails averaged 85.62; net gain, .11.
Ten secondary rails averaged 83.61; net loss .14.
Ten public utilities averaged 86.77; net loss .16. Ten industrials averaged 93.50: net loss, .01. Combined average \$7.38; net Combined average month ago. 87.59; year ago, 86.80

New York, March 13 .- Subjected to conflicting influences, bond prices today developed an irregular trend, with the strength of foreign and highgrade railroad bonds offset by gen-eral heaviness in the rest of the list. Substantial guins in the prices of Middling, 29.15; receipts, French republic and municipal issues. Middling, 29.15; receipts, 1353; stock, 218.852, Middling, 28.33; receipts, 16ck, 10.049. Middling, 28.78; receipts, 162; Middling, 28.78; receipts, 162; sales, 165; stock, 37.160.

nong issues, all of which gained on the news. The majority of standard

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Coca-Cola pr 921,	93
Fulton National Bank	132
Ga. Ry. & Power Co., com., 58	60
Fourth National Bank 329	323
Ga. Rv. & P S pet pr 104	106
Ga. Ry. & P. 2d pref 58	50
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ed stock	115
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Oil Output Increases.

New York, March 13 .- The daily average production east of the Rocky mountains was 1,262,100 barrels, an increase of 23,300. California proa coast of a Chicago, Morch 13.—Laid, 10.87; ribs. duction was 654,350 barrels, an in-proceeding 9.37; bellies, 10.25.

At Last Night's Close 23, Yield 8.70%

The North American Company (Listed on New York Stock Exchange)

History: Incorporated under the laws of New Jersey June 14, 1890, and acquired the assets and properties of the Oregon and Transcontinental Company. In 1922 it acquired the East St. Louis and Suburban Company and its subsidiaries. The Company also has a substantial interest in the Detroit Edison Company and United Railways Company of St. Louis. The North American Company already furnishes about 5% of the total lighting and power service in the United States and serves three of our largest cities (St. Louis, Milwaukee and Cleveland) and much adjoining territory.

Early in 1923 it acquired all of the capital stock (\$3,000,000) of the Light & Development Company of St. Louis, operating eighteen subsidiaries in Missouri, Illinois, Texas, Ohio, Kentucky and South Dakota. In May, 1923, practically all of the capital stock of the Wisconsin Traction, Light, Heat & Power Company was acquired. Recent acquisitions include control of the Cleveland Electric Illuminating Company, serving a population of over 1,000,-000 throughout Wisconsin, Missouri and Illinois.

The Company is rapidly expanding its operations and no doubt additional properties will be secured during the current year.

New Projects: The North American Company has already expended nearly \$6,000,000 pany has already expended nearly \$6,000,000 on a new super-power plant at Kahokia Commons on the Mississippi River South of East St. Louis and directly across the River from St. Louis. Mo. This plant is rapidly nearing completion and will provide for an initial capacity of 60,000 k. w., all of which is already under contract. Pulverized coal will be used, as the Company's experiments covering a period of over two years have already shown possible savings of approximately 27% on this cheaper grade of fuel.

The North American Company also has under consideration a huge hydro electric project on the White River in the heart of the White Mountains in Arkansas and Mis-souri. If present plans materialize con-struction work will soon begin and will invelve an expenditure of from \$25,000,000 to \$30,000,000. An artificial lake of about 100 miles in length covering over 50,000 acres will be created and the project will ultimately

develop about 160,000 electrical horsepower, Power demands in the Southwest are growing so fast that most of this electrical energy will be utilized in the adjacent territory, the balance being transmitted to St. Louis to be used by the Missouri subsidiaries of The North American Company,

The Capital Structure: There is no fund-The Capital Structure: There is no fund-ed debt. Preferred Stock which is cumulative at the rate of 6% is outstanding to the amount of 1,200,000 (par value 850) shares. This issue has preference as to assets and divi-dends and is callable at 105 and accrued-dividends on thirty days' notice. The Pre-ferred has equal voting power with the Com-mon. Common Stock is outstanding to the amount of 2,488,000 shares (par value 850). The present dividend rate is 50c quarterly. Current earnings are reported to be something over 83 per share on the Common Stock (for making liberal allowed). ter \$3 per share on the Common Stock fter making liberal allowance for deprecia-

Commission \$15 per hundred shares.

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BIG DECLINE SEEN

Chicago, March 13 .- Wheat todas 46% 46% 46% fell to the lowest prices since August word came that 2,000,000 bushels of Canadian wheat had been bought for shipment to Europe. Abandonment 80% 80% 80% of belief in a shortage of domestic 99% 99% 99% leading bearish factor. Wheat closed unsettled, 1-2 to 7-8c net lower; Mar

s634 In addition to the large, a little of Canadian wheat for Europe, a little export business was done here; the first Cron complaints from in some time. Crop complaints from states east of the Mississippi were also noted, but for at least the time being were treated as of only passing

oats from moderate declines in sym pathy with wheat. Arrivals of corwere meager and reports of delay to oats and seeding were current. Trad-ers virtually ignored talk of substi-tuting tye for corn, though tye today was selling here at the lowest price yes

CHICAGO QUOTATIONS.

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Grain Letter.

FENNER & BEANE.
March 13.-Wheat-

761-677c.
Oats, No. 2 white, 47% 648c; No. 3 white, 47% 747½c.
Close: Wheat, May, \$1.05%; July, \$1.05% Corn, May, 80c; July, 81½. Oats, May, 48½c.

Kansas City, Mo., March 13.—Eggs ½c nigher; firsts, 21c; selected, 26c; potatoes, lower: western whites, \$1.55. Entter fat and poultry unchanged.

selling weakened the provision market.

Cash Grain.

steady; mixed collateral, 60.90 days, 4%;
4-3 months, 4%; prime commercial paper,
4%.

Foreign exchanges, irregular; quotations
(ta cents):

Great Britain, demand 4.29%, cables
4.29%; 60-day bills on banks, 4.27%;
France, demand 4.35; cables 4.26%; Italy, demand 4.27%, cables 4.28%; Relgium, denand 3.27%, cables 4.28%; Relgium, denand 3.27%, cables 4.28%; Relgium, denand 3.27%, cables 3.58%; Germany (per seed, \$16.50@23.50.

8t. Louis, March 13.—Cash wheat, No. 1 red, \$1.09\\(^1_2\)\(\text{2.1.05}\)\(^1_2\)\(\text{2.1.05}\)\(^1_2\)\(Corn. No. 3 white, 764c; No. 3 yellow, 764@77c.

Kansas City, Mo., March 13.—Wheat, No. 2 hard, \$1.02@1.20; No. 2 red, \$1.10 @1.12;

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U.S. Has Outgrown Financial Swaddling Clothes---Barnum

of today's news warrant the conclusion that this country has outgrown our whole financial and investment

BY R. L. BARNUM.
New York, March 13.—Two items exchange battle.

of today's news warrant the conclusion that this country has outgrown its financial swaddling clothes, one the conclusion of the control of the war, our whole financial and investment machinery was thrown out of gear by the offering of \$500,000,000 bonds that a group of our bankers had loaned France \$100,000,000 with more to come if needed to support the market for france, the other that without any come if needed to support the market for francs, the other that without any formal announcement the treasury of fered \$400,000,000 one-year 4-per-cent notes with the subscriptions received 100 per cent larger than the amount of the notes offered.

For some time it has been apparent that the relations between the countries involved in the world war have gotten back somewhere near the starting point in 1914. The war was brought on through conflict of commercial interests, Recently the afterwar situation has simmered down to a conflict in the foreign exchange market with France again bearing the brunt of the attack. In actual warfare our country got in at the tail end and with its enormous financial and flighting strength quickly brought Germany to her end. Something of the

News, Views And Reviews

FENNER & BEANE. New Orleans, March 13.—The market cts oversold. We believe purchases on urther dips are advisable, owing to the in

New York, March 13 .- Advices from

futures are fue tomorrow. May 16.79, E. B. NORMAN & CO.

Bank Clearings, Cotton And Other Quotations

ATLANTA BANK CLEARINGS. Thursday \$ 9,633,468.85

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WEEKLY STATEMENT BANK OF ENGLAND London, March 13.—The weekly state tent of the Bank of England shows the

Government Report On Atlanta Livestock

Wednesday's records,
logs, 218.
Cattle: Very few ou sale,
neminally steady,
Hogs: Early trading light,

Medium to choice, 190 bs up 4.50@7.50
Medium to choice, 190 bs up 4.50@7.00
Cull and common, all weights 3.00@4.50
legs (firm basis):
Heavyweights, 250 bs, up. 7.75@8.25
Medium weights, 200 to 250 bs, 7.75@8.25
Lightweights, 150 to 200 lbs, 7.50@8.00
Light lights, 130 to 160 bs, 7.90@7.50
Küling pigs, 130 lbs, down, 6.00@7.60
Packing sows—rough and
smooth 5.75@6.75

Live Stock. Chicago, March 13.—Cattle: Receipts, 9 30: generally active; heef steers strong 25c up; mostly 10 and 15c higher; in

WEEKLY STATEMENT BANK OF FRANCE

Paris, March 13.—The weekly statement of the Bank of France shows the following changes in france:
Gold in hand increased 79,000 france.
Silvet in hand increased 43,000,
Notes in circulation decreased 336,132,000,
Treasury deposits increased 4,128,000,
General deposits decreased 421,989,000,
Advances decreased 13,568,000,
The state repaid the bank 100,000,000 france.

Naval Stores.

Savannah, Ga., March 13.—Turpentine, firm, 93½c; sales, 94; receipts, 48; shipments, 3; stock, 8,502.
Rosin, firm: sales, 398; receipts, 4.51; shipments, 735; stock, 61,746.
4 Quote: BDEFGHIKM, 4.55; N, 475.; WG, 5.85; WWX, 6.15.

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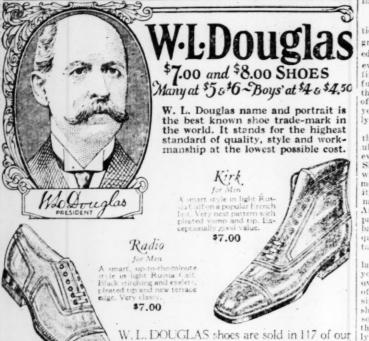
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American Newspaper Al-

Many prerequisites go with posi- Women Voters Are on, but personality always counts a reat deal. Some people are accepted for what they represent; others. even after they have relinquished office

even after they have relinquished office find their engagement book nearly as full. They know that the invitation then is purely personal. Others fade off the social landscape like last year's snow. With them it was soldly the position that held them in line Now, before Mr.: Coolidge went to the white house she was really popular. In fact, I don't believe she ever needed to cook a meal at home She could lunch and dine out the whole year round. But that doesn't mean a free meal ticket. Hospitality begets hospitality, and in such matters there must be reciprocity. And, oh't this business of balancing parties. It is as bad as trying to parties. It is as bad as trying to balance a budget! If there is one quality needed in official life, it is

Act!
You have beard of the senate addes' Tuesday luncheous, haven't rou? Mrs. Coolidge used to preside aver this simple feast. The whirt of sewing machines drowned the gosair during the war, when Mrs. Mar hall had her tages sewing shirts for shall had her team sewing shirts for soldiers. Since then, the ladies of the senate have continued their weekly reunion, but It is merely a social gathering. It is quite informal and the ladies take turns in bringing the salad and cake, pickles and sandwiches. Yes, it takes tact to provide over such functions.

Mrs. Coolidge believes that the vite of a public man, like children thould be seen and not heard. No human dictaphone will ever turn mything she says into a press record. certainly not anything she says will over the entire fifty-two. Mrs. Coolidge is human, but discreet.

on the back of a car. It gets the ride and the dust, and everybody hopes there will be no need to use it.
"I never can tell whether it is the vice president, or Medill McCormick," one ingenuous gallery sitter to

"Both take things seriously, but Me dill was named for his grandfather who was a newspaperman, and all newspapermen kacw that nothing is as seriously as you think it is. Then, the top of Medill's head is round, where Calvin Coolidge has a plateau. Not exactly bandsome, either on them," she concluded comfortably, "but the wires have the good look." them," she concluded comfortably, "but the wives have the good looks' and style in bara these families."

Nice presidents don't get much chance to shine, really. We never really began to know Mr. Coolidge until he became president, though Mrs. Coolidge had registered quite definitely and delightfully in the social consciousness of the national consciousness of the national

Mr. Marshall was no mere figure ad, of course, but neither was h limelighter. His position was very wkard, because he differed vitally om the Wilson policy, in many ungs, and his friends knew it. I t believe his enemies over found they certain'y didn't get it from Marshall. He steered a safe course and dodged the rocks and shoals and reefs like a master sea-man. He never committed a breach of good taste. I con't think any man ever left a public position with so many friends and so few enemies. And Mrs. Marshall was a big factor in establishing that record

president's wife, she cerof official Washington. Shed parties big and late, small and that. Her metto is "one church, club, one hasband, one political y." It's a wise old motto! She or stayed in Washintgon in Aug-t, when anyone is in danger of ag mired in the melting asphalt, ieving that she could add to her shand's comfort. Devotion could

Conservative in Dress.
In dress, Mrs. Coolidge prefers emont street conservativeness more ultra models calling for act of faith and one shoulder up. Do you remember that blood-suit Mrs. Coolidge had when she came as our "second lady?" The Vanderbilt estates, and the mate als was a gift from the people orking there. She doesn't have to go out to shop

he doesn't have to go out to shop Importers crave the honor of ding crates of exclusive models to white house for her choice. Do-shopping at home, however, is the exclusive prerogative of the sident's wife. I know one Wash-ton wann who had seventeen president's wife. I know one Washington woman who had seventeen erates of spring hats sent down from New York from which to make her choice. And Mrs. Medill McCormick finds the world too full of big interesting things to waste much time on clothes. If she needs a hat, a suit, a gown, a wire brings it speeding down on the next mail.

The duties of a president's wife are not set forth in any handy book on

ref also earnest pleas and gracious petitions.

Here are a few of the things that Mrs. Coolidge, first lady of the land, "must do" for auxious American citizens who write. She must paint the farmhouse and the barn; provide a new tractor; send a gasoline engine and some dynamite; lift the mortgage; supply cows; buy stock for setting up deserving republicans in business; prevail on her friends to nurchase butter and eggs from the Bienk farm; send girls to Europe to study music and art; provide wardrobes for social aspirants; launch debutantes; adopt babies, educate orphans; send just ONE handkerchief to be raffled at the bazar; autograph just ONE photograph to study music on the study music and art; provide wardrobes for social aspirants; launch debutantes; adopt babies, educate orphans; send just ONE handkerchief to be raffled at the bazar; autograph just ONE photograph to study music on the study music and art; provide wardrobes for social aspirants; launch debutantes; adopt babies, educate orphans; send just ONE handkerchief to be raffled at the bazar; autograph just ONE photograph to study music and art; provide wardrobes for social aspirants; launch debutantes; adopt babies, educate orphans; send just ONE handkerchief to be raffled at the bazar; autograph just ONE photograph to study music and art; provide wardrobes for social aspirants; launch debutantes; adopt babies, educate orphans; send just ONE photograph social aspirants and ward off pneumonia.

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One or two Calotabs at bedtime most important factors in enabling the most important autograph just ONE photograph to sell at the church fair; dress inst ONE doll; and get pensions for every-

Every day beings some new apearly day brings some new ap-eal, and to all of them there must a courteous response, though either picture ner cow, autograph it doll is sent. There are no ex triens to prove this rule. It has be inflexible.

Life is full of prayers, threats, de-nands and simple requests. But ' ou are built on the Coolidge plan. you can do it and keep smiling.
There is a basic cheerfulness in Mrs. Coolidge's nake-up, and much tolerance, but perhaps that three years with the deaf and dumb has believed the property of the coolidge of ped her more than anything else, has taught her to be patient and

(Copyright, 1924, in U. S. and make her adaptatle. It enables her anada by Women's News Service, to endure—yes—endure—the burdens and beatitudes of her position.

Tomorrow: Florence Kling Harding.

Honor Guests at Tea.

The Atlanta League of Women Voters were honor guests at tea Thursday afternoon given by the Atlanta Woman's club. Other invited guests included the presidents and officers of women's clubs and parentteacher associations in the city.

The guests were received in the banquet hall of the Woman's club which presented a lovely scene with its decorations of palms, ferns and spring flowers. Tea was served at oblong tables placed in the shape of a T and the guests were seated. The handsome appointments were entirely handsome appointments were entirely in silver. Placed at intervals on the long tables were silver bowls filled with pink roses, carnations and fulips. Silver bonbon dishes held pink and white mints which were embossed in these design.

flower design.

Mrs. Sanford Gay, president of the Atlanta league, presided and introduced the speakers.

duced the speakers.

After tea was served, an interesting program followed. Mrs. Solon Jacobs, of Birmingham, second vice president of the National League of Women Voters, was the principal speaker, her subject being "National Inspiration of the League."

"What the State League Has Done for Georgia" was the subject of an interesting address by Mrs. L. L. Hendren, of Athens, who is state president of the Georgia league.

Mrs. Haynes McFadden, auditor of the Atlanta league and former state president, was another interesting speaker, her subject being "In-

ing speaker, her subject being "In-Receiving with Mrs. Gay were Mrs. Solon Jacobs, Mrs. L. L. Hendren and the officers of the Atlanta league.

Mrs. Gay received the guests wear-ng an afternoon model of blue lace ciling silver cloth. Mrs. Jacobs was handsomely gowned

Mrs. Hendren's lovely costume was of French blue chiffon velvet. Mrs. McFadden wore a spring model of black satin. The guests included 200 of Atlan-

Chapter To Observe Scholarship Day.

The Atlanta chapter, D. A. R., vill meet Saturday afternoon, March 15, at 3 o'clock, at Craigie House. Mrs. C. L. Dean, chairman of the scholarship committee, will have charge of the program which is to feature scholarship day.

Mrs. Bun Wylie, regent, will pre-dide over the business meeting Dr. J. R. McCain, president of Agnes Scott college, will talk on

The musical numbers and readings will be given by the scholarship pupils: Miss Charlotte King, piano; Miss Elsie Cape, violin; Miss Susie Sudderth, reading: Miss Frances Jackson piano; Miss Ruth Dabney Smith, piano. A "tea" in honor of the scholarship teachers and pupils will follow the program. will follow the program.

Military Academy To Give Dance March 15.

Cadets of Georgia Military academy will give the first dance of the year to their Atlanta friends Saturday eve ning, March 15. The occasion wil be one of the brightest of the scho-lastic year, being sponsored by the members of company B, whose popular captain is Henry Patton, the stay on all the G. M. A. athletic

The dance will be held in Memorial hall, the large rooms of which lend themselves easily to a military ball. with national and school colors, and a very bright program of music has been rranged for the occasion by the Foot

Warmers' orchestra.

The chaperons of the dance will include Colonel and Mrs. J. C. Woodward, Captain and Mrs. R. S. Rosser
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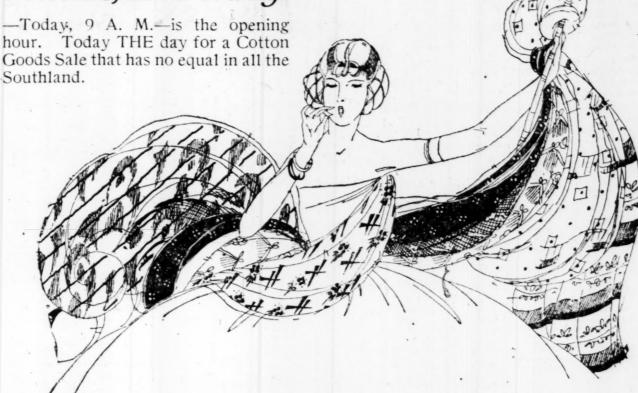
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of a horseshoe.

plaques of lavender hyacinths, pink Mrs. Elwyn Tomlinson, Mrs. J. M. around the outer edge with lilies of bell, Mrs. Rochard Sawtell and Miss the valley and white hyacinths. Al- Brown.

the valley and white hyacinths. Alternating with the plaques of lovely blossoms were low silver candle holders holding pink and yellow burning tapers.

Marking the places of the young ladies were old-fashioned nosegays of forget-me-nots. The places of the gentlemen were marked with bouton-nieres of pink roses and valley liles. Following dinner the guests enjoyed dancing. Music was furnished by an orchestra. Baskets and bowls of spring flowers adorned the long hallroom, with garlands of smilax draped gracefully over the chandeliers and against the side walls.

Miss McEachern, the lovely young honor guest, wore a beautiful gown of white crepe lavishly headed in crystals.

The guest list included the members of the places of the young honor guest, wore a beautiful gown of white crepe lavishly headed in crystals.

John Newton McEachern, Jr., was bers of the bridal party and a group host Thursday evening at an elabo-rate dinner party at the Druid Hills Miss McEachern was honor guest

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That each chapter in December to Junior Musical Chapter and possibilities, interesting way.

That the D. A. R. magazine be given a place on each monthly produced the same of the twenty-sixth annual convention.

That each chapter in December to Junior Musical Chapter and possibilities, interesting way.

Dulton; second vice regent. Mrs.
A. L. Wilkins, Eastman; recording secretary, Mrs. Ocear McKenzie, Montexuma; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Ocear McKenzie, Montexuma; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Ocear McKenzie, Montexuma; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Julian McGurry, Athens; treasure, Mrs. Wilhor Concer, Savannah, and there, are the second and Mrs. John Page. Albany; historian, Mrs. J. N. Talley, Macon, and Mrs. John Page. Albany; historian, Mrs. J. N. Talley, Macon, and Mrs. John Page. Albany; historian, Mrs. J. N. Talley, Macon, and Mrs. J. Peacok, Dublin.

Mrs. Akerman was elected honorary state regent and an unusual henor was given Mrs. S. B. C. Morgan, of Savannah; in tribute to her loyal work for the society, who as elected for the first place on the list of honorary state regents.

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Will Be Honor

The patrol leaders of the Girl Scouts l go on a hike Saturday morning 10:30 o'clock with Mrs. Harvey at 10:30 o'clock L. Parry director.

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The girls will meet at the corner of Alabama and Pryor streets and catch the South Decatur car. They will ride to the outskirts of Decatur and then hike to Pine Hill, where they will cook their lunch. The party will be divided, half of the leaders going ahead and blazing a trail, using the rock and twig signs. The rest of the party will follow ten minutes later, following the trail.

During the afternoon the making of fires will be stressed so that the girls may learn the different kinds of fires and how they are made. Outdoor and nature games will be played.

W. M. S. of Kirkwood Holds Meeting.

The program meeting for February was given by the Susan Anderson Circle of the Kirkwood Baptist Missionary society. Mrs. A. I. Branham chairman, read an instructive paper on "Home Board Work in Cuba." A splendid talk on "The Canal Zone" was given by Mrs. Scott. Another interesting pages was given by Miss. interesting paper was given by Miss Whitman on "Cuba, 1905-1923." This program of Cuba, her need, and possibilities, was given in a most

Junior Music Club

the twenty-sixth annual convention. She succeeds Mrs. Charles Akerman, of Macen. A nominating committee, appointed early in the morning sessions, returned the official slate, which adhered to.

Other officers elected are: First vice regent, Mrs. Paul Trammell. Dalton; second vice regent, Mrs. Paul Trammell. Dalton; second vice regent, Mrs. A. L. Wilkins, Eastman; recording secretary, Mrs. Oscar McKenzie, Montezuma; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Julian McK.

Miss Betty Gregg Rehearsal of League Carnival At Driving Club This Evenin

with give in compliment to her attractive little daughter, Betty, on Wednesday, March 19, at the Druid Hills Golf club.

The party will assemble one hundred little friends of the honor guest, members of the real young social contingent of Atlanta.

Unique games will be enjoyed by the guests and attractive favors and souvenirs will be distributed.

Patrol Leaders

To Go on Hike.

The patrol leaders of the Girl Scouts.

At 7:30 o'clock.

John Rogers, head of the Rogers in ground of the Jun league at the Driving club, when 1 and uncheon at the Capital City club at 10 o'clock, the guests to include the committee chairmen, who are Mrs. Eugene Harrington, general chairman; Miss Lucy Candler, tickets; Mrs. Mary Hines Gunsaulus, property; Mrs. Gill more Green, drinks; Mrs. Locit Warren, Jr., publicity; Mrs. Edwin Peeples, cast; Mrs. Glenn Ryman, arkers; "Mrs. Julian Thomas, dance hall; Mrs. Carroll McGaughey, telephone, and Mrs. Grover Middlebrooks, concessions.

Guest at Party

The initial rehearsal of the Junior league carnival, a mammoth production to be staged at the City Auditorium April 2 and 3, will be held this evening at the Piedmont Driving club at 7:30 o'clock.

John Rogers, head of the Rogers rehearsal.

Producing company, and nationally At 3 o'clock this afternoon the complex of the producing company.

Mr. Rogers will direct this elaborate music for the o

DAILY CALENDAR OF SOCIAL EVENTS

Mrs. Richard Sawtell will give a luncheon for Miss Christine McEac

Mrs. Vaughan Nixon will give a luncheon at her home.

Mrs. W. P. Timmie will entertain at a bridge-tea for Miss Joseph Miss Bessie White will entertain the members of the Bulldog club.

Reception will be given at Emory university for guests attendi

Teas at the Atlanta Woman's club.

Mr. and Mrs. Asa G. Candler, Jr., will entertain the members of Bat club at a reception.

First rehearsal for the Junior league carnival will be at Piedmo Driving club this evening at 7 o'clock.

The third dance in the series of Friday night dances at the Atlan Woman's club will be given this evening at the club house Performance of Emory Glee and Mandolin club this evening at t

The Xi Psi Phi fraternity will give an elaborate dance at the Capi City club this evening.

Bridge and mah-jongg party will be given by the Atlanta Smith C lege club this afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of Miss Josephine Jo 61 West Fourteenth street.

Mrs. Carl Taylor will give a shower at her home on Jackson stre Mrs. O. 7. Herndon will give a bridge-luncheon today for Mrs. K. Brown, Mrs. C. M. Cristler, and Mrs. S. D. Holsendeck, sisters of N

Woman's Missionary society of Western Heights Baptist church w give an entertainment this evening at 7:30 o'clock in the English Aven Sphinx club will give informal dance this evening at Third a

Peachtree streets Mrs. J. Walter Cooper will entertain her bridge club at a lune eon at her home on King's Highway, Decatur, today.

Miss Margaret Hancock will give a bridge-tea this afternoon in co pliment to Miss Martha West, of Baltimore, Maryland, the attractive gu of Miss Dorothy Popham.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Couch, Mr. and Mrs. Beaumont Davison and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Donnelly have returned

from a motor trip to Florida. Mrs. W. M. Dunlap is ill at her

home on Penn avenue. LeRoy Denny is improving after an

operation at Piedmont sanitarium. Julian Christian and family have returned to Milwaukee, Wis., after visiting Mr. Christian's mother, Mrs. Ed Christian, and his brother, Claude T. Christian, at East Lake.

Mrs. Allen To Give Social for T. E. L.'s.

Miss Whitell Will Lecture. The School of Health will pres Evelyn Whitell, noted author, lectu

and unity teacher, to the citizens Mrs. L. G. Council. of Americus, Sunday, March 16, at 3 o'clock and Mrs. D. W. Easterling, of Monte- 7:30 o'clock; Monday, March 17, zuma, are the guests of Mrs. Coley J.

Lewis at her home on Springdale road.

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3:30 o'clock and 7:30 o'clock. I subjects will be "The King of L.

My Shepherd Is," "What Does I Hold for You?" "The Hawai Islands and the Psychology of Aloe Natives," "Healing Throt Music."

Dr. and Mrs. R. T. Dorsey have returned from a visit to Florida, where they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Witham, Sr., at their winter home.



Mrs. C. E. Allen will be hostess to the T. E. L. class and their husbands at a social to be held at her home, 529 Atlanta avenue, Saturday evening at 8 o'clock. All T. E. L.'s having birthdays in March will be the honor guests.

Oyster Supper To Be
At Third Baptist Church.

The Missionary society and Eucleian Sunday school class of the Third Baptist church will give an oyster supper March 15 at the church. The hours are from 5 to 9 o'clock. The public is invited.

What is the use of living when woman gets up in the morning timed as when she went to bed night with headache, backache, dr ging-down pains, nervous, irrita and despondent? These are all syntems of ailmen's peculiar to her which makes life a burden. Evenum in this condition should ready made from roots and herbs. Compound, a good old-fashioned ready made from roots and herbs. Compound, a good old-fashioned ready made from roots and herbs. The hours are from 5 to 9 o'clock. The public is invited.



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To Be Staged

Scott college will stage an elaborate fashion show or Wednesday evening,

March 26, at 7 o'clock at the college.

wearing gorgeous creations furnished by J. Frohsin Co.

During the revue an interesting contest will be held, the largest number of votes deciding the queen of the evening who will take the leading part in the coronation scene, when the display of magnificent and dazzling gowns of the young woman attendants will prezent a brilliant picture.

A number of the most beautiful young women who are students at the college will be seen in fashion revue

At Agnes Scott

DAILY CALENDAR OF WOMEN'S MEETINGS

Mrs. Robert F. Maddox will be hostess to the Nineteenth Centur story class at her home on Pace's Ferry Drive this afternoon at 3:30

The social service superintendents of the Methodist Woman's Missionary societies will hold their quarterly meeting this morning at 10 o'clock at the Young Women's Christian association in the Arcade building.

There will be a meeting of the woman's auxiliary of Georgia Baptist iospital at 10:30 o'clock, at the hospital.

Atlanta chapter No. 57, O. E. S., will hold its regular business meeting in the W. D. Luckie lodge room, corner of Lee and Gordon streets, this evening, at 7:30 o'clock.

Electa chapter No. 86, O. E. S., will hold its regular meeting this evening at 7:30 o'clock, corner Broad and Alabama streets, I. O. O. F. hall entrance, 10 1-2 West Alabama street.

The West Haven P.T. A. will meet in the Methodist church this

Agnes Lee chapter, U. D. C., Decatur, will meet this afternoon at o'clock in the chapter house on Avery Drive.

The young women's class of Trinity Sunday school will hold its quarterly social and business meeting in the Sunday school room this

The Woman's Auxiliary of Atlanta Stereotypers and Electrotypers, union No. 42 will hold the regular monthly meeting today at 3 o'clock

bermere was passing in his racing car he knows Peter . . . and he says he loor within, and gave a cry amid the wreekage, Peter tors, surgeons, nurses and all. Every apled, face downward, and the wreekage, Peter tors, surgeons, nurses and all. Every thing is being done."

The final feature of the program will be "Charley's Anet," revised, adapted and staged by Rankin Mansfield, of the Lyric Players.

Prudence rushed to him, ing down—she put her this shoulders. "Peter."

This shoulders. "Peter."

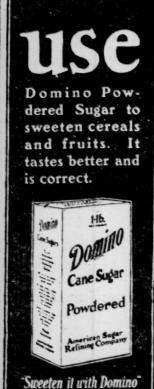
"He's heen partly conscious cartly."

The agonized cry rang added, anxiously

book!
contrived to ease his head that it fell against her Peter, wake up!
The deathly whiteness of looked as though he were e eyes were closed, the

or. "Open I say

Pridence, the whole thing seem-terrible nightmare. It was only Janet, cool and composed, ar-



Clover Club Will Give

Annual Banquet

The Clover club of the Young Women's Christian association will be the first and the first of the receipt of the training at the Y. W. C. A.

Peachtree Arcade, from 7-30 to B.

Emory Glee Club To Give Concert.

Atlanta society has manifested a keen interest in the annual homecoming concert of the Emory Glee club by the Atlanta Music club on Wed-first district rally will be held at the

BY MAY CHRISTIE

The Brilliant Novelist of Modern Society

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"He's been partly conscious, partly delirious, but there's hope," she said to trembling Prudence. Then she Financial Success.

The benefit bridge and mah jougg party given at the Academy of Medicine, 32 Howard street, Tuesday at the Chamber of Commerce halternoon by the woman's auxiliary of the Fulton County Medical society, was an elaborate and interesting social event, as well as a decided financial success.

The party was largely attended.

The spacious rooms where the games

The party was largely attended.

The spacious rooms where the games dr. Watson finds a solid ground of were played had elaborate decorations scientific and religious truths which

were played had elaborate decorations of beautiful spring flowers.

Much enthusiasm was shown when the prizes were being drawn. There was a magnificent array of many attitically decorated home-baked cakes and pies, baskets of flowers and vegetables, boxes of candy, silk hosiery, hand-embroidery for the home and many other articles. The prizes were donated by members of the auxiliary who are interested in the work being thrust her hand inside his against his hyarr. Was it loculist to Pear-Tree cottage.

Was he . . . was he , , Prudence's trembling limbs would In against his heart. Was it coemist to the limbs would startly a produce a trembling limbs would scarcely carry her to the door.

"Oh, Janet, won't you tell me what the oculist said? The eyes will get better won't they? Don't tell me that —Peter . I can't say the awful a moment's hesitation, tore a moment's hesitation, tore a the tears were coursing. She took Prusting in the same of the fears were coursing. Down Janet Mercer's homely face of her gown off, and made a the tears were coursing. She took Prude he had are interested in the work being dence's hand in her own strong, calif there! What's happened?" willage constable rapped loudly brokenly:

The head of the village constable, breathed Prudence, clinging to Janet's D. A. R. Chapter

anied by some neighbors, apart the wrecked windows, explosion," said Prudence, "The afraid he's badly hurt." of the neighbors, who had a proutside, hurried for the document of the constitution.)

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Mrs. Clifford Walker To Greet Camp Fire Girls on Anniversary

Music of Poland

Will Lecture.

Features Program.

Mrs. W. C. James To Speak at Baptist Rally.



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How I clean it-how I preserve it By Edna Wa llace Hopper

Brenau Students Mrs. Z. A. Terry Is Dance Hostess

Mrs. Brown was gowned in French blue chiffon with a design outlined

in crystal beads.

Miss Mary Gilbert's dancing frock was of pale pink georgette beaded in pastel shades.

Are Urged To Meet. All former students of Brenau col-Thursday Evening

Mrs. Z. A. Terry was hostess at a lovely dancing party Thursday evening at her home on North Decatur road.

The lower floor of the home was thrown together for the occasion and adoned with the strength of the Atlanta Woman's club on Monday, March 17, at 1 o'clock.

Reservation must be made not later than tonight through Mrs. Tom Allen, 30 Maple drive, Hemlock 5721-J.

Cover charge is \$1.

This will be the organization meeting. Officers will be elected and definite plans will be made. lege are urged to attend a luncheon in

An entertainment has been arranged by the W. M. S. of Western Heights Baptist church, to be given at the English avenue school this evening at 7:30 o'clock. Admission 25

The Edgewood Baptist Philathea class will have delicious home-made cakes for sale at the Fariners' market, near the Auditorium-Armory, Saturday morning, March 15, Come down urday morning, March 15, Come down in raising a sufficient fund to give their annual junior party. Takes pills for years—finds first

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Every morning I take two table-spoonfuls before my breakfast—and since the latter part of August I must admit have not experienced one sick spell which I have had for years. I have started my little girl

of four years on your Bran, and already I have noticed a change in her. I thank you."

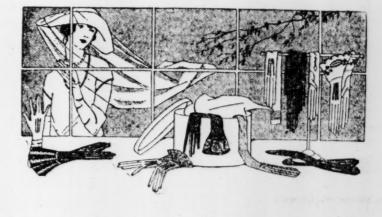
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If eaten regularly, Kellogg's Bran, oked and krumbled, is guaranteed to relieve permanently the most chronic cases of constipation. Eat at least two ablespoonfuls daily-in chronic case with every meal. Money returned if not effective.

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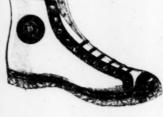
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By Laura Jean Libbey

Continued from Yesterday.

—upon second thought, he handed it over to the captain for the Seamen's home, in America.

Daniel Weslow was very thoughtful the remainder of the voyage. He had supposed Boyd had perished with Pauline in the wreck of the midnight express. His name was not among the list accounted for. He had escaped death—could it have been possible that Pauline had also escaped? The thought unnerved him. He must find that out. There was but one way—go back to China, set waterest on every vessel leaving the Chinese port—find Boyd, if money could accomplish it—and force from him the truth—whether Pauline had escaped—or—if she had perished in the tweek.

Boyd should answer to him with his life for leading hapless Pauline vesters.

His ring me a wet towel, soap—ad to end—and turn your back."

This the waiter fetched with alactive, and the dirt off in a twinkling.

"My, what a transformation!" he exclaimed, lifting the lad into his exal—why, you are the prettiest little one I ever saw, I believe. How proud your daddy must be of you."

"I never had a daddy." answered the boy soberly, "an' that's what th'—children always tease me about!

Weslow looked long and earnestly into the wistful, sad little face—then out of the window—thinking. How cruel it was to bring a little one into the wistful, sad little face—then out of the window—thinking. How cruel it was to bring a little one into the wistful, sad little face—then out of the window—thinking. How cruel it was to bring a little one into the wistful, sad little face—then out of the window—thinking. How cruel it was to bring a little one into the wistful, sad little face—then out of the window—thinking. How cruel it was to bring a little one into the wistful, sad little face—then out of the window—thinking. How cruel it was to bring a little one into the wistful, sad little face—then out of the window of the world in such a case, Instantly he formed a most intense dislike to the mistration."

Boyd should answer to him with his life for leading hapless Pauline astray.

It was in no enviable frame of mind Daniel Weslow landed in San Francisco. There were scores of taxis around the dock, but, as the morning was fine, he chose to walk. He had hardly proceeded a block ere he became conscious of a small lad behind him, endeavoring to overtake him.

Turning his head slightly, he observed a diminuity be lift of humanity with a half dozen papers under his arm.

"Paper, mister!" piped the boy eagerly. Weslow shook his head.

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"Paper, mister." piped the boy eagerly. Weslow shook his head.
To his surprise the lad flung himself down on the pavement, his feet in the gutter, and hegan to cry.
Weslow saw, stopned short, and retraced his step, saying: "I believe I do want a paper, my lad; here's a quarter—keep the change."
The smile of joy that overspread the little face touched strangely a chord in Weslow's heart. Beneath all the dirt upon it, he saw that the lad must have a very comely face. "Why were you crying, boy," he queried—"that is not manly, you know, to give way to tears because you have not sold all your papers."
A wonderful pair of large blue eyes were unturned to him, and the young-

were unturned to him, and the young-ster's lips ouivered, as he enswered: "We couldn't—eat—unless—I sell th' papers. That's what granny told

"Are you hungry, child?" asked Weslow, laying a kindly hand on the little one's shoulder, "Tell me, if you are—here's an eating place, I will take you in and fill you up."

The little fellow sprung to his feet with aleasity gasning challengty with alacrity, gasping, choking! "Muzzy's sick, an we didn't have-nothing-today, mister."

"Where do you live is it far from Just around the corner, in Crow

"Come in to this restaurant while they are filling a basket for you to take home with you-eyou shall eat— with me."

The child's delight over the pros-cet-brought a fear to Weslow's res. The proprietor of the handsome cafe was none too well pleased see the ragged urchin brought into

his place.
"We want the best you can get up, regardless of price!" said Weslow in a voice which warned he would brook no interference in his apparent act of charity, or their refusal to serve the prehin.

urchin.

The proprietor had just been reading of a multi-millionaire, a Mr Daniel Weslow, of the Klondike, who was expected to arrive by the Hong-Kong, which had pust docked—and made a shrewd guess that the gentleman standing before him was certainly he—for he fitted the description of him, but to make assurance doubly sure, he queried blandly:

"Mr Daniel Weslow, are you but

"Mr. Daniel Weslow, are you not -to whom I have the pleasure of Weslaw bowed. "Show the gent'e-

Weslow howed. "Show the gentle-man and the lad to our hest ta-the take off the recoved card."
The waiter complied with alacrity.
"I guess you could est better, and more, if your face and hands were clean," remarked Daniel, and beckon-ing the waiter back, he tossed him a hill saying. "Just see that the boy's face and hands get attention, will you."

Noozie



"Oh, certainly, with pleasure, sir !"

Continued from Yesterday.

Seizing an instant's advantage, Dunn grapsed the roll of bills in his adverteary's pocket, thrusting them into his bosom.

In that instant, Weslow had grabbed the man by his beard—when lot—it came off in his hand. In that instantaneous glance at his opponent, Daniel recognized the wretch who had wrecked his life—Hugh Boyd, He sprang at him with mighty rage; shouting hoarsely: "In to the death—wilfian! dastard!"

Boyd, knowing he could not stand up under further punishment, took another tack. In less time than Daniel could fully comprehend what had happened, Boyd had cleared the rail, leaping into the sea.

As Weslow sprang to the rail, he saw what escaped his attention before—a tug following in the wake of the steamer—teward which Boyd struck out. Weslow took aim, but as quickly dropped his weapon. He could not take advantage of even his deadliest foe—if he was not in a position to defend himself.

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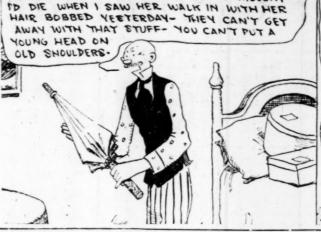


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Winnie Rings in the Family

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SINCE YOU GOT YOUR HAIR BOBBED YOU LOOK LIKE THE SHIP THAT NEVER RETURNED - IF YOU EVER WALKED INTO YOUR OLD MOTHER'S KITCHEN WITH THAT BOBBED HAIR I'LL BURN- WITH THAT HAIRCUT YOU SHOULD BE OUT IN THE FRONT YARD MAKING MUD PIES OR PLAYING BEANBAG WITH YOUR



THAN CARRYING A HAIR MATTRESS ON MY HEAD -STYLISH AND YOUTHFUL WHY SHOULD I TRAVEL IN AN OX CART WHEN OTHER PEOPLE RIDE IN AFROPLANES?

SHE DIDN'T WRITE IT

THEN ALL IS ALL



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WELL, MAYBE ITS ALRIGHT BUT

WHEN I GO TO A BARBER SHOP

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THAT'S A FINE WAY

A LONG TIME! I

TO SAY GOOD NIGHT !!

GEE WHIZ, I KNOW YA

CERTAINLY THINK YOUGHT TO KISS ME NOW !!!

BUT YOU DID WRITE IT, DIDN'T AH THEN MY HEART IS BROKEN! SHE YOU MY QUEEN? WHY, MY ALAS ALACH WHAT SHALL LILAC, I'VE BEEN IN HEAVEN DID NOT WRITE EVER SINCE I RECEIVED IT! 0 YOURE MUTTY! I LIEVER WROTE YOU NO LETTER! OH GOSH! UF COURSE I DIDN'T SOMEBODYS ME TO MAKE ME

GOOD HEAVENS, 15

KISSING ALL YOU

EVER THINK

ABOUT ??

I DO:
TOR WANT OF A HUSBAND
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HOP OWENS BOWS BEFORE VINCENT RICHARD'S ATTACK

Crackers Take Brisk Workout at Griffin Park Atlanta Star Drops Three

Red" Smith on the Scene; Ring, McLaughlin, Mohardt **Only Candidates Missing**

ETRELS READY FOR TILT /ITH CRACKERS SATURDAY

lespite the fact that term examinous, together with the cold spell, e thinned the ranks of candidates the Petrel nine, a large squad was yesterday for practice after a day forced lagoff. Coach Anderstarted the afternoon's entertainment with several pepper parties and a sent his first struig men to the te for batting practice.

B. Ruth Orders New War Clubs



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FLOWERS WILL FIGHTIN

This battle will be just two days evidence today brought out the inevitable results of contrast.

Stage Bout At Fort Saturday

regular thing at Fort McPherson, the line of sport activity. Sat-day night in the post theater, be Carter and "Walloping Wop" ill swap punches for ten rounds.

Women Golfers

BY WALTER CAMP.

York, March 13.—It looks as woman vote" were against the An informal vote of delegates and Luis Angel Firpo will meet details.

New York, March 13.—Jack Demp details.

The promoter refused to go into details.

order for twelve more of his favorite Spalding League Ruth has been hitting well in train-

hus: Sergeant Blazes, the police team;
S. B. Rosser, the Western Electrics;
W. G. Pobbs, the Gordon Street Baracac: Clem McGowan, the Atlanta
Steel company; Dr. Norris, the Junior Chamber of Commerce, and J. R. Kranston, the Hood Brick company.

Paddock Starts

Burney Griffin Reaches Camp

before having packed up its blustering duds and gone away from here, players while going through their antics in widespread Southside park. It's hard to think of baseball with the mercury trying to hide in that

From the standpoint of ginger, the gang out there looks powerful good. Bill McCabe, Frankie Zoellers and Manager Ber-tram, himself, to speak not at all of the perpetual fire of Benny Karr and Dick Niehaus, exhibited enough enthusiasm Thursday afternoon to win a couple of pennants and a few assorted flags of various shapes and sizes. And the lads are banging the old

its zeal on the exhibition game Saturday afternoon between Mr. Niehoff's goodly gang and the Oglethorpe Petrels—for which an admission price of oubtedly pursue its baseball-hungry way. It will be the first opportunity

correspondents on deck, if they have any honor, was the real feature of Wednesday. Doc Gable, John Morrow, Dave Bussey, Gilman Drake, Bill Wells, the far-famed-and justly so-male quartet and a pair of ebon-hued musicians were the protago nists in the merriment. Dave Bussey performed card tricks that nobody believes are possible and the "lead" in the quartet, one Mr. Domingoes, can yodel in a manner that would make the Swiss nation blush with shame, should the nation o'erhear

These Griffin people simply smear you with hospitality, and it irses all about you in huge, thick streams. "The Charge of the Flasheature of the evening that should not be overlooked. In fact, it would

DEMPSEY AND FIRPO BOUT Against Stymie GOOD AS SIGNED-RICKARD

in their return bout at Tex Rick-ard's Jersey City arena next Labor day, in an affair of 12 rounds, ac-turn bout with Tommy Gibbens next

Firpo is as good as signed.
"I'm just sitting tight,

SOUTH ATLANTIC TENNIS TOURNEY STARTS MONDAY

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newest idea in

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pionship.

Dwoskin, star forward for Draughon's we sagain high scorer for his team with 18 points. He has scored 137 points in the two games Draughon's has played in the tournament. His running mate, Epstein, was also in the limelight on the offense with 12 points. The whole Draughon team played good on the defense, especially the work of Pulliam.

Wilkinson and Perry were the stars on the offense for the Presbyterians and Hewin's work on the defense was much in evidence.

The Line-up.

Burns as Civitans Vote School Fund

Savannah, Ga., March 13.—(Special.)—Burney Griffin, Douglas, Ga., former Georgia Tech outfielder, reported here today to George Stallings, with other collegians who will enter the rookie camn of the Rochester team, the regular members of which arrive Sunday for spring training here.

WALTER M'PHEE SOLD BY LITTLE ROCK CLUB

Little Rock, Ark., March 13.—Walter McPhee, infielder, former Princeton basebull and football player, has been sold by the Little Rock Southern association club to the Pittsfield (Mass.) club of the Eastern league, according to an announcement made today by R. G. Allen, president of the Little Rock club. McPhee was acquired from the New York Glants.

Volle School I und

Barnesville, Ga. March 13.—(Special.)—Just as the Civitan club, of Barnesville, completed a vote to raise storyed by fire in January, here tonight, they were notified that Pound hall was ir flames. This is the third fire in the last few months which has destroyed a dormitory.

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BERLENBACH WILL MEET

New York, March 13.—Paul Ber-lenbach, the New York middleweight sensation, and Jack Delaney, the

Betting odds favor Berlenbach by 7 to 4 and 7 to 5. The fans seem to think Delaney's jaw and body are too fragile for the terrific punching of the reformed weekler.

Smith Is Named Mercer Captain

basketball squad during a meeting of Macon alumni. This is the second time the captaincy of Mercer's quintet has gone to Smith, he having led the orange and block during the men go thanks. The Tech electrical engineering produmny drills, and a little base runfessors installed the set, and now, ning. After a couple of swings around each Monday, Georgia Tech is heard the track he called its men go through a little sliding practice, some dummy drills, and a little base runfessors installed the set, and now, ning. After a couple of swings around

EXHIBITION GAME

Straight Sets in Tourney Of Southeast for Title

Jacksonville, Fla., March 13 .- Vin- | 6-2, in straight sets, and in th dackson/tile, Fla., March 13.—Vincent Richards, of New York, national
indoor champion, won both the singles and doubles tennis championship
titles of the southeast today in the
finals of the southeastern tournament
on the clay courts of the Florida
Courty club here.

In the singles he won from Frank
Owens, of Atlanta, southern doubles
champion, by the scores of 6-2, in straight sets, and in the
doubles, paired with Ralph L. Baggs,
of New York, he defeated Owens and
Flouglas Watters, of New Orleans,
the finals of the southeast rotation
Owens fought hard in the singles,
but his was a hopeless task as Richards played superb tennis. Richards,
having completed his tour of southern
courts, will leave Sunday for New

BALL GAMES AT TECH MAY BE BROADCAST OVER RAIDO

championship in the Macon tournaby play detail. The plan is to in-ment.

Coach Clay, in taking census for its 1924 machine, found that he had nine men that could be termed first-ate pitchers; nine men who were of

If a baseball game were played to-porrow, Coach Clay could use a maxi-mum of three pitchers. The others have fallen by the wayside somehow

is spring. A few months ago The horts out yesterday, getting them back

reason to though, through, adeast its first collicate such is going to have a baseball team the chers has southern regions.

Alonzo Enters Olympic Games

the spanish tennisp layer, has informed the French Olympic committee that he intends to come to Paris individue.

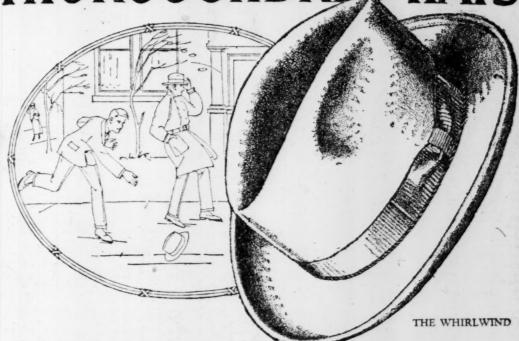
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to purchase the Atlanta, Birming-"It's here for him, if he has enough oney to buy it," they added.
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New Orleans Interested,
New Orleans, La., March 13.—Reports from Atlanta tonight of runois that Henry Ford was negotiating for purchase of the Atlanta, Bissingham and Atlanta

some time, such a move has been expected in event congress accepted his bid for Muscle Shoals. bid for Muscle Shoals.

It was pointed out that a short extension of the road from Birmingham to Muscle Shoals would give the

latter point access to the Alabama coal and iron fields and an outlet to Brûnswick, admittedly one of the finest natural harbors on the Atlantic

oast. Furthermore, it was added, a omparatively short connecting link yould make one railroad out of the vandeville lovers have had an oppor-tunity to see a better program than Atlanta, Birmingham and Atlantic and

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brought forth a declaration from the railroad's general headquarters that trips this year. The performances s this year. The performances feature what is known at Emory nothing about it."

B. L. Bugg, receiver for the railroad, was reported out of the city. Other ranking officials of the railroad stated that "every six mouths a rumor is circulated that Mr. Ford wants to purchase the Atlanta Biomics.

ports from Atlanta tonight of ru-mors that Henry Ford was negotiat-ing for purchase of the Atlanta, Bir-mingham and Atlantic railroad were received with interest here, where, for some time, such a more her here.

PROGRAM PLEASES VAUDEVILLE FANS

Many months have elapsed since the Detroit, Toledo and Ironton rail-road, a Ford property, and provide a through line from the Great Lakes to Brunswick. Such a line would con-nect Ford's great plants in Michigan. Muscle Shoals and his Kentucky coal

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night at Ben-Hur hall, James street. Dr. Hubbard, who is a prominent Bap-tist minister, is well known in Geor-The Heralds of Liberty was char-

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FINAL TRIBUTE TO MRS. HARRIS PAID TONIGHT

Funeral services for Mrs. Mollie B. Harris, beloved Atlanta woman who died Thursday morning at the residence, 67 Candler street, will be held at S o'clock tonight from the chapel of H. M. Patterson & Son. The body

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Leonard Crawford, Atlanta attractive terms and support of the criminal country of Atlanta. The meeting was called by friends of J. W. Simmons, candidate for clerk of the superior count, but all candidates were invited.

AMUSEMENTS

Lyric Theater-All week (stock) Lyric layers in "Lombardi, Ltd.," starring Isa-

Keith's Forsyth-(Keith's vaudeville and ews pictures.) See ad for program. Howard Theater—(Feature pictures letty Compso in "The Stranger," a sul Whiteman's College orchestra in p

Metropolitan Theater—(Feature pictu-Lionel Barrymore and Barbara La Mar-Tue Eternal City "

Rialto Theater-(Feature pictures)-enard Dix in "Icebound," and a Chap-

Alpha Theater-(Pictures)-"The Roll estroyer," with Jack Hoxie, and a co

Emory Glee Club.

(At the Atlanta.)
The Emory Glee Club and Concert orchestra, just back from a triumphal our of ten southern states, will open two days' "homecoming" engagement year's program, consisting of choral numbers, musical novelties and a hu-morous skit, directed by Rankin Mansfield, of the Lyric players, has een declared by the press to be the ast in the history of the organization There are fifty men in the chorus at

"Lombardi, Limited."

lovers have had an oppor-see a better program than th theater management se-the last three days of this obts of fun, good singing, ots of fun, good singing, es, eccentric oddities 'nevercompany has etct presented e Shoals and his Kentucky coal and provide an outlet at an tic port.

Ball, Geiger and Ball form a trio of thrillers of A-1 caliber. They drew hearty applause of a big audience Thursday night.

Company has ever presented. The company has ever presented. The law laughed at its wealth of clear humor and thrilled to its many dra matic situations and applauded in way that proved complete satisfactions.

"The Stranger."

(At the Howard,) The Howard program for this week one of the strongest seen for many nonths. The feature picture "The tranger" starring Betty Compson. Rev. W. D. Hubbard, supreme lecturer of Heralds of Liberty of Philadelphia, who is spending a month in Georgia supervising work of the lodges, and teaching the new ritual, will address Atlanta members of the organization at 7:30 o'clock Saturday night at Ben-Hur hall, James street. Dr. Hubbard, who is a prominent Baptist minister, is well known in Georgia.

Gauthier, is a sensation.

"The Eternal City." (At the Metropolitan.) "The Eternal City," which wa

which is now playing at the Metro-politan theater, is one of the greates' remances ever written, being from the pen of Sir Hall Caine. Therefore, it was appropriate that two real life romances should attend its

"Icebound."

"Icebound." a screen version of the immensely popular stage success of the same name by Owen Davis, which, by the way, won the Pulitzer

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a consedy.

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Hundreds of ardent admirers of Glein Hunter flocked to the Paramount theater to aftend the presenta-tion of Mr. Hunter's first Paramount picture, "West of the Water Tower," picture, "West of the Water Tower," a picturization of the sensational

hestroyer," with Jack Hexie, and a com-dy.

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pita., fore Thursday night,
Miss Louise Stovall, 20, of 449
Central avenue, who was struck
down at Pryor street and Trinity

avenue by a light truck driven by J. L. Dorsett, 18, of 197 Atlanta ave-

street immediately in front of the

Ran Behind Street Car.

harze was made against him.

Boy Hit Crossing Road.

the road near the store operated by his father on the Mayson-Turner road.

art, his injuries were not necessarily

hoy is said to have been driven Pete Owens, who lives on the Bol-n road. He was arrested by county

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ng difficult by coating windshields. W. H. Bennington, of 423 Georgia

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flying glass, and physicians at a local hospital, where he was taken to have the wounds dressed, stated Mrs. Inman Elected President

ficers elected were three vice presi-

Mrs. Joseph Lamar was appointed

ing committee and election of officers, Mrs. Inntan, president, took the chair.

tees were appointed by Mrs. Inman:

ducational advisory, Dr. J. R. Mc

Cater Woolford, H. H. Bixler and

Dr. Hatcher.

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Of Local Education Alliance Women Who Left

Harris Stovall, of 219 South Pryor street, charged with being one of the snowball throwers, was arrested, the others escaped. The street car was in charge of A. F. Clayton and nue, was the one seriously hurt.

The other victim was 12-year-old
Gus Pickens, 35-B Cooper street,
who was injured crossing South Pry-Man Badly Injured.

The driver of a light sedan which skidded into the front of a street car on West Peachtree street be-Miss Stovall, doctors fear, was inared internally. It is claimed that tween Mills and Hunnicutt streets was seriously injured, witnesses staturack her down passed over her ed. He was taken to a nearby drug sher down passed over her ed. He was taken to a nearby drug She also has severe bruises and store before police arrived, and was

that he may lose the sight of one

She area about the limbs and need to the reckins youth ran into the side an outbound South Pryor street jit bus, according to the report of troiman T. E. Brown. He is said at Peeples and Gordon streets, and at Peeples and Gordon streets, and at line of the occupants was injured, all of the cars were damaged.

G. S. Butts, of 2 Bryant street, driven owned by Roy Battle, using east hich was stopped.

L. L. Croon, of 164 Clifton _venue G. S. Butts, of 2 Bryant street, drivho was driving the jitney, could be have avoided the accident, witing a machine owned by Roy Battle, of 169 Edgewood avenue, going east on Gordon street, crashed into a United States mail truck driven by Dorsett, the driver of the truck that injured Miss Stovall, was charged with reckless driving by Captain M. V. Barnett, of the traffic bureau, who

north on Peeples street, crashed into the standing automobiles. It was cobb, Mrs, said that the third driver applied the Jessie Muse. Eight-year-old Gilbert Daniel, son said that the third driver appl of Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Daniel, who ive on the Mayson-Turner road, was nother victim claimed by auto acci-

A negro, said by police to have been so intoxicated that he could not even tell his name, was arrested after.

The by-laws were read by Mrs Frank Neeley and accepted.

The following chairmen of commit even tell his name, was arrested after Doctors at the Grady hospital, where he was carried for treatment, stated that while they regarded him seriously 150 East Linden avenue, and Daniel Rogers, of 146 Sinclair avenue. The negro drove a truck owned by Bert Riverson & Son, grocers. He struck Winkle's machine at

three men was injured. Charges made against the negro.

Slippery streets caused a collision

between machines driven by M. S. Morlho, 308 Woodward avenue, and E. A. Carson, of Center Hill, at Ma-rietta and Spring streets, both cars The machine driven by John Hinton, negro, of 455 Ira street, was

slightly damaged when struck by a truck owned by the Kelly Brothers' grocery store and driven by James Walker, also a negro. of 29 Graves alley, on West Mitchell street.

Georgian To Attend Government School For Higher Officers

Savannah, Ga., March 13.—(Special.)—Brigadier General Robert J. Travis, commanding the 55th Field arillery, of which the 118th regiment, Savannah, and a division in South Carolina and Tennessee are parts, oft tonight for Fort Levenworth,

He is one of 18 national guard offiers appointed for this instruction and the only one from this section. Captain Holbrook Youmans and Lieutenant Victor Lee, of the 118th, left for Fort Sill to attend the ar-tillery school.

Mrs. D. B. C. Nunnally Dies. Sylvania, Ga., March 13.—(Speial.)—Mrs. D. B. C. Nunnally, 75. died at her home here Wednesday afternoon, after an illnes of several weeks. She is survived by her hus-band; two daughters, Mrs. J. W. Overstreet, and Mfs. August Behn, of Sylvania; and a brother, B. F. Scott, of Savannah.



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Mrs. Samuel M. Inman was unan-imously elected president of the At-lanta oranch of the Southern Wom-and southern educational organizaan's Educational alliance at a meeting tions. She serves as educational adheld Thursday afternoon at Mrs. In man's home. mans home.

Upon the motion of Mrs. John K.

Ottley that an Atlanta branch of the Southern Woman's Educational al-

liance be organized the local branch | C Present at the organi-National Federation of Business and dents who are Mrs. Charles A. Conklin, Mrs. Albert Thornton, Jr., and Mrs. Edwin K. Large; Mrs. Blair Foster, recording secretary; Mrs. Rembert Marshall, corresponding secrecording secretary; Mrs. cal society; a member of the executive committee of the Richmond School of and James r. Alexander, Social Work and Public Health, etc. She is a graduate of Vassar and of Mrs. Inman, organizing chairman, presided over the first part of the neeting. Eugene Black, chairman ot

The work of the Southern Wom-an's Educational alliance extends throughout the south and has a spe-Mrs. Joseph Lamar was appointed chairman of the nominating committee, including Mrs. Maude Barket Cobo, Mrs. John K. Ottlez and Miss Jessie Muse.

Following the report of the nominating committee and election of officers. mote it. The idea is a comparatively late Thursday night. new one and began first to the north among devoted southerners interested in educational conditions at home. The real purpose of the alliance is four-fold, to help any girl find out through educational and vocational guidance just what education is best suited to her individuality, and then help her to get it through providing help her to get it through providing scholarships, loan funds or opportu-nities for student self-acly. The de-mands for help are steadily increasing and the southeastern office of the al-liance is being established in Atlanta

Dr. O. Latham Hatcher, of Atlanta, is the president of the Southern Wom-an's Educational Alliance. Harry Houdini Exposes Frauds of Medium-World

Woman's club auditorium Thursday Without attacking the religion of

piritualism as advanced by its sup-orters, Houdini declared that more arm is done in its name today than any other agency. "It reeks with ceit, treachery, falsehood and counting the speaker declared. After counting the history of modern oritism and spiritualism, which orers in England, the first to hear nysterious rappings, Houdini traced exposures and demasking of the world's greatest spiritualistic meiums during the last ten years. He einted out that laws have been assed on the European continent forbidding mediums to operate and ad-

Houdini showed the operation of he famous ectoplasm phenomena, which even today hold such eminent cientists as Sir Arthur Conan Doyle ithin their thrall. "Dexterity, trick y, sleight of hand, those strongest weapons used by the me-

Gives Demonstration. At one stage of the combined lec-ure and performance Houdini gave a demonstration of a very common trick of the mediums. He invited Dr. Peacock, professor of psychology to the platform. Houdini and the professor seated themselves at a small lable such as is generally used in the spiritualistic seances. He had an assistant place v small beil under the table and also a tambourine. He announced that he would have the spirits play the tambourine and ring the bell.

Eirst he asked Professor Peacock

was dropped over the table.

"You will be able to tell, professor, if I ever withdraw my feet from beneath you own?" asked Houdini.

"Yes, I will be able to tell that," the professor replied.

"Will you, on your word of honor, tell the audience if you do feel that I withdraw my feet?" he asked next. The professor promised. Houdini explained that such a seance, of course, usually took place in the mysterious atmosphere of the medium's private room, with shades pulled lown and lights half darkened.

Bell Begins To Ring.

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Suddenly the bell began to ring and a moment later the tambourine was played. The professor admitted that he had not felt Houdini withdraw his feet. Then the curtain was lifted and the audience was permitted to witness the clever trick. Even while Professor Peacock's toes were pressing on the toes of Houdini's shoes. Houdini's feet slipped out of the shoes, sought the bell and the tambourine grasped them between his toes and started the tinkling bell.

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Houdini's lecture was of the great-Houdin's recure was of the great-st value, the more, as thousands of cell intentioned people believe firmly a communication with the spirit orld and for their proof depend on saddlers, reclining.

HE IS PENNILESS

adulent mediums. As one instance of apparent self-

nce Saunders testified in bankruptcy roceedings today he had no fundsthat he had given up "everything" he had to "save the business" and he had borrowed from his wife and children to meet his incidental living ex-

Saunders, founder and former exutive head of Piggly-Wiggly, recent y filed a voluntary petition in bankinter and is involved in a number of lawsuits—either as plaintiff or defendant—as a sequel to his spectacular on-slaught on Wall street last April to combat "short-sellers" of Piggly-Wig-gly stock. He retired as president of the Piggly-Wiggly corporation some months age, and immediately instituted onths ago and immediately instituted reecivership proceedings which still are pending.

or his creditors if he had profited personally through various transactions involving the sale of stock. He reslied with an emphatic "No!" plied with an emphatic "No:
"In trying to save the business I gave up everything I had." he declared.
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Saunders was asked by an attorney

Asked as to the source of his fam-ily's holdings he said it was money they had saved prior to the institution be asked on Saunders' Central avenue home which he recently vacated, and which has been appraised as valued at approximately \$75,000.

matic spirit writing. She wrote Houdini or rather a spirit wrote Houdini through the medium of Lady Doyle magician explained that his deceased

faith, despite the many disillusion-ings, remains unshaken, had replied ings, remains unshaken, had replied that there was nothing strange in this after all; because on the other side of Dematerialization of matter, one of

the pet show things of the medium was subjected to some rude shocks by dience that such apparently myster things can easily be effected with PIERRE VAN PAASSEN.

LODGE NOTICES







tend. By order of
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o meet with us. Interment in West View Attest: WALTER S. McNEAL, N. G. THOS. J. BUCHANAN, Secy.



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Saunders' denied he had made any syments on back debts during the ast year.

Asked as to the source of his famy's holdings he said it was money hey had saved prior to the institution of the series of lawsuits now pending.

Notice was given that bids would easked on Saunders' Central avenue cover which he recently vacated and source.

By order of Court the Trustee in Bank-ruptcy will offer for sale at jubilic cut-cry, for eash, in the office of the Referee, P. H. Adams, 512 Grant building, Atlanta, Georgia, at 12 o'clock noon, March 15, 1924, store fixtures, stock of Victrola Records and accounts belonging to the estate of Empire Music Company, Arcade building, Atlanta, Ge.

All bids subject to confirmation or reflection by the court.

For further information, copy of inventory and list of accounts, see undersigned.

Police Seeking Watters, also of Gainesville, and a sister. Mrs. Rend in charge.

Police are searching today for a heart-broken mother whose seven-month-old baby, it is thought, has been stolen from her, and also for two negro women who Thursday noon left a dead child, wrapped in heavy namer in the New South bekery paper, in the New South baker, shop, Glenn street and Murphy ave

the bakery; noticed the package on a counter in the shop shortly after noon. He recalled the two women who had visited the shop a short time before, and, thinking that they had left the package and would re-turn for it, laid it aside. When no one claimed it after several hours. Williams opened the bundle to find that it contained the dead body of a white baby boy, presumably about seven months old.

The case was reported to J. L. Skelton, proprietor of the bakery, who notified police. Williams was able to furnish a description of the women who lef the baby, but neither any trace of them nor any clue as to the baby's parents had been found

MORTUARY

MRS, NELLIE MILLIGAN. Nellie Milligan, 24, died Thursday e residence, 16 Oak street, Ergan, dition to her husband, L. C. Milligan, s survived by two sons, Francis r and L. C. Milligan, Jr.; her r. Mrs. Cora Garner, and two broth-oile and Ira Garner. Carmichael & in charge.

Women Who Left

Mrs. Beulah Ethel Waldrop, 30, of Harlet, X. C., died Thursday at a privalent in the control of the control of

GRACE ELIZABETH SCHAAR.

Grace Elizabeth Schaar, 7. died Thy at the home of her grandparents, d Mrs. G. W. Linam, 65 Sylvan ave addition to Mr. and Mrs. Linam, shrelved by her mother, Mrs. Harry Helm; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Schaar, of Amherst, Va.; a brotharty G. Poole in charge.

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JACKSON—Mr. John D. Gacks of 3 years old, died suddenly at residence. 373 Cooper street. The day afternoon. He is survived his wife; three sons, Messrs. W. H. L. and D. M. Jackson; one dan term of the sons of th described from and lover of the weird and had witnessed with Lady and Sir porcelain nickel trimmed refrigerator in each apartment. The systemious, appeared in a new light Arthur Conan Doyle. Lady Doyle dining room equipment alone cost \$10,000. It is well furnished; frauds—before an audience in the claimed that she could perform auto- the owner will consider trading unencumbered farm as part

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age 24 years, died Thursday morr at the home, 16 Oak street, Eagan, She is survived by her husband, She is survived by her husband, L. C. Milligan, Z sons, Fran Holder and L. C., A., mother, M Cora Garner, two bothers, Mes Colie and Ira Garner. Funeral rangements will be unnounced to by Carmichael & Farris. MITCHEL-Mrs. W. J. Mitchel,

children and great-grandchildren, neral service will be held at the r dence Friday afternoon at 3 p. Eastern time. Interment Litho

SCHAAR—The friends of Mr. a Mrs. Harry Dottenheim, Mr. and M G. W. Linam, Mr. and Mrs. Jul Schaar, of Amherst, Vt.; Master C Dath Schaar, are invited Schaar, of Amberst, Vt.; Master C ton and Ruth Schaar are invited attend the funeral of their li daughter, Grace Elizabeth Schaar, morrow (Saturday) afternoon, 2:30 o'clock, from the South S Baptist church. Interment West V cemetery. Harry G. Poole, fune director, in charge.

ANTHONY—The friends of M Mary Anthony, Mrs. E. A. Hamri Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Burnett, Miss C. Anthony, Mr. John Hamrick, M Evelyn Hamrick, all of Atlanta; M A. T. Fountain, of Hawkinsville, and Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Anthony, Washington, D. C., are invited to tend the funeral of Miss Mary thony Friday morning, at 11 o'clock, from the grave of Joneshe Ga., Rev. W. J. DeBardeleben officing. Remains will leave the chunch CHAPPELL.—Died at a priva

by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Chappell; two sisters, Miss M. Chappell, Miss Beil Chappell, three brothers, Mr. Carl Chap Mr. Ralph Chappell and Mr. R. Chappell. The remains were taker Villa Rica, Ga., vesterday (Thurse afternoon at 4:45 o'clock, via So ern railway, for funeral service interment by H. M. Patterson & S.

Hour announced later.

HARRIS—The friends and relative of Mrs. Mollie B. Harris. Miss Sar E. Harris, Mr. H. Bickley Har Mr. Simon Bickley, of Waverly H. Ga., Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Patters Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Whitehead. Waverly Hall, Ga., and Mr. and Y. Duacan Bickley. of Meigs, Ga., invited to attend the funeral of Mollie B. Harris this (Friday) ning, March 14, 1924, at 8 o'cl at the chaple of H. M. Patterso. Son. The remains will be takes Waverly Hall, Ga., tomorrow (Saday) morning, at 8 o'clock. Southern railway for interment.

MITCHELL?—Mrs. Martha Midded Thursday morning in her year at the home of her daug Mrs. John Austin, of Conyers. She is survived by four daugl Miss Martha Mitchell, of Cony Mrs. Chas. Mobley, of Atlanta; John Austin, of Conyers, and A. F. MaGahee, of Atlanta. She leten grandchildren and five strandchildren. She is also sur by one brother, Mr. W. A. Sp of Atlanta, and two sisters. Mrs. of Atlanta, and two sisters, Mrs.

A. Forshan, of Atlanta, and
W. L. Gay, of Chamblee. Fun
services will be held at the hom
Mrs. John Austin, this (Friday)
ernoon, at 3 o'clock, eastern time. erment will be in the Lithonia

WALDROP—Mrs. Beulah Ethel drop, age 30, of Hamlet, N. C., Thursday afternoon at a private tarium. She is survived by her h band, Mr. Emory F. Waidrop, father, Mr. J. H. Tucker, of Conye Ga., and three brothers, Mr. Earl Tucker, of Washington, D. C.; Dr. R. Tucker, of Atlanta, and Mr. H. Tucker, of Hamlet, N. C. Fune services will be conducted this (P. day) atternoon at 3 o'clock (Eastetime) at the Conyers Baptist chur Conyers, Ga. Rev. B. J. W. Grahs of Atlanta will officiate. Interment East View cemetery. Funeral pa will leave the funeral chapel of A. Turner at 12:15 o'clock (Centtime). Hamlet, N. C., papers v please copy.

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PIERCE — The friends of Dr. a Mrs. James Minor Pierce, Miss Jette Pierce, of Richmond, Va.; and Mrs. A. S. Crumbley, Mr. a Mrs. Rupert Kelley, Mrs. Ellie Hris, Mrs. T. C. Bagwell, Mr. and M. J. D. Pierce, Mr. and Mrs. W. Pierce and Mr. and Mrs. W. Pierce are invited to attend the neral of Dr. James Minor Pierce, t (Friday) afternoon, March 14, 19 at 3 o'clock, from the residence, Rogers avenue, Interment West Vicemetery, Harry G. Poole, fune director, in charge, The follow named gentlemen will please act pallbearers and assemble at the redence at 2:45 o'clock; Mr. S. Smith, Mr. J. K. Danbury, Dr. L. Langston, Dr. J. B. Gains, Dr. R. Carmack and Mr. Comer Parson.

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